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N HICKMAN CASE OUSTS SELF

Violent Storms Sweeping Over Eastern United States

NNUAL HOME PRODUCTS BANQUET

ATS AT DOCK SINK

ters of New York Harbor Churned by Winds; Ocean Warnings Issued

DLENT STORMS swept the part of the United today, after killing four Property damage hourly in reports from ania, New York, Con-and New Jersey, where velocity ranged from the metropolitan area in New pedestrians fought

subway and elevated staagainst winds that made hazardous.

ight in Kentucky and Tenwhere they created miniatwisters, wrecking school and farm buildings.

Known To Be nd In Tennessee

ASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25. ral Tennessee yesterday took nown toll of four lives at nes Creek and injured eight rs, two probably fatally, acing to advices received here
y. The dead were killed the Holmes Creek rural olhouse collapsed pihouse collapsed.

lward Atnip, 8; George W. es, 10; Ruby Smith, 10, and

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it was killed and Sheriff Sam , of Love county, was criticalounded in a gun fight which wed a \$5000 holdup of the County National bank here

the money, was believed to been wounded.



Speaker Tells Asks \$120,000 perty Damage Mounting How To Build As Result Of From Cities on Atlantic Up Community Divorce Yarns

340 Business Men and Civic Claims Newspaper Wilfully Leaders Present for Booster Program

THREE HUNDRED and forty Santa Ana business ber of commerce was credited with ment of this organization's activity in Santa Ana.

Following a dinner which revealed the broad range of agricul-tural and industrial development in Orange county, addresses were made by prominent local and na- wife's charges against him wa tionally known speakers. Musical notbased on fact and that she did entertainment was furnished by Santa Ana artists, who were credited vital elements in the city's life.

chamber, was complimented for his efforts here in building up the organization and in arranging the

Edward F. Treis, of Los Angeles, nationally known chamber of commerce lecturer, gave the prin-cipal address, in which he em-phasized the need for the development not only of the industrial and agricultural phases of the comtornado which swept through munity, but also of the intellectual and artistic features of its activ-

SUGGEST DIVISION

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 25 .-Separation of the offices of state uperintendent of public instruction and director of the department of education was recommended at Governor Young's council meeting today by William John Cooper, di-rector of the state department of

Cooper declared he believed that two separate administrative offices should be established, one to be in charge of the seven state teachers colleges, the state school for the blind and deaf and the state polytechnic institute, while elementary and public schools of the state. He recommended plac-ing the director of education in charge of the teachers colleges.

HONG KONG, Jan. 25.—Forty persons were executed summarily in Canton after a series of raids by troops and police on alleged Communistic quarters, advices received today said. The raids followed a reported large Communistic plot to take effect simultaneously with the Chinese New Year. Considerable ammunition and seditions literature were seized. Legal Objections To Power Inquiry Are Not Removed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The amendment offered by Senator Walsh. Democrat, Montana, to his resolution for investigation of the

Waish Democrat, Montana, to his resolution for investigation of the power industry has not removed a decided success with the core a decided success with the city's shoppers, who today throng-turers, testified today before the senate interstate commerce committee.

Emery aid that modified resolution for still proposes an investigation of coperating companies engaged in a city after scanning the long of coperating companies engaged in a city after scanning the long in the federal government. Waish contends any company is subject to federal inquiry if the city after scanning the long in the proposed in the federal government. Waish contends any company is subject to federal inquiry if the city after scanning the long in the proposed in the power industry has not removed the defendant of the city after scanning the long in the power of the city after scanning the long in the power of the city after scanning the long in the power of the city after scanning the long in the power of the city after scanning the long in the power of the city after scanning the long in the power of the day.

It was a friendly crowd that appeared soon after the stores were opened to gains in silks I ever saw—he'll portion to the weavy shoppers, who today throngs as a courtesy to the weary shoppers, offering them opportunity to the weary shop pers, offering them opportunity to the weary shop pers, offering them opportunity to the weary shop pers, offering them opportunity as a courtesy to the weary shop pers, offering them opportunity to the weary shop pers, offering them opportunity as a courtesy to the weary shop pers, offering them opportunity as a courtesy to the weary shop pers, offering them opportunity as a courtesy to the weary shop pers, offering them opportunity to the prosecution of the federal purchase.

The adjournment was the result of the prosecution show the prosecution of the federal purchase.

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And such bargains as there were! Shatch are their fresh arrivals as their fers,

Attempted to Defame His Character

A SKING DAMAGES aggregating \$120,000, James Irvine jr., son of Orange county's millionaire ranch baron, today brought action against the Los Angeles Examiner alleging that it intentionally He charges that the asserted use

ent and misconduct in the Examiner columns in regard to his not accuse him of such acts.

is charged that all of these were

county. The tables fairly groaned, marital storms, Mrs. Irvine named four young women, products, and it was difficult for charged were responsible for her husband's asserted straying from

"Although the allegations were based for the most part on suspicious circumstances, Mrs. Irvine produced one witness who made

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. A. Progressives

was to be sent to Senator George leased the naval oil reserve secretly W. Norris, of Nebraska, today, W. Norris, of Nebraska, today.

The Sinclair books produced the California Progressives anshowed only that Sinclyair, himshowed 58,198,638

for president in 1920, when he ad- be traced. dressed the Progressive group last night. He declared he was indifferent as to the name of the new bond transactions of oil men sup-

Paul in March to discuss the proposed new party.

40 REDS SLAIN IN CANTON

BARGAIN HUNTERS

TO ASSURE SUCCESS

Which Path Must Hickman Tread?

William Edward Hickman, who went on trial today in Lee Angeles for the murder of little Marion rker, faces a future that holds little brightness regardless of what the jury finds. Hickman's defense insenity and if found insene he faces a life spent in an asylum. If found sane, Hickman's life



I HAPINP RANDS

Securities Were Handled By Sinclair Alone, Books Show

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The Teapot Dome committee ran into difficulties this afternoon when it attempted to trace the \$3,000,000 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—A formal request that he leave the ranks of the Republican party and become an independent candidate for president of the United States was to be sent to Senetar Games.

The action followed a ringing demand for a new national political party by Parley P. Christenson, of Chicago, farmer-labor candidate for president in 1992 by which they could

party or its platform, but would posed to have been involved in the have the organization include all Continental Trading company deal. try.

Christianson said a conference had been called to meet in St.

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Enforcement

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.— Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, an announced presidential candidate, favors strict enforcement of the Volstead law, he told Senator Borah today in a letter replying to Borah's question on that sub-

jeet. "While I have no desire to dictate what shall be in the next national Republican platform," said Curtis, "I personally favor a plank referring to the 18th amendment and the laws enacted to carry it into effect and I favor a plank pledging the nominee to a fair. vigorous and and faithful en-forcement of them."

"In my opinion it is the

greatest moral issue of all ages and public sentiment demands that both political parties de-clars themselves unequivocally

upon it.

"Should I be nominated and elected president, I favor meeting the issue squarely and believe in the strict and energetic enforcement of the laws to carry out the constitutional amendment."

Prisoner Leaps **Out Of Window**

PORTERVILLE, Calif., Jan. 25.-Tulare county authorities today Tulare county authorities today searched for Roy Martin who escaped by leaping 20 feet from a rested today after the body of his

OF COMMUNITY DAY

Foreign Relations Committee Delays Action on Nicaragua Probe

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 25.-Gen. Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, has escaped a trap in which it was hoped to capture him and is in the almost inaccessible mountain regions of Nueva Segovia, U. S. marine authorities believed to-

(By United Press)

tween this government and countries of Central and South America was introduced in the senate today by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin. The resolution was proposed after the foreign relations committee had again delayed action on pending resolutions to authorize an inquiry into the Nicaragua situa-

La Follette's resolution proposed that \$25,000 be appropriated for the inquiry and that at its conclusion the committee recommend a constructive policy.

Marines Open Drive Against Sandino

MANAGUA, Jan. 25.-A U. S. narine force of 1000 men, with two mountain batteries, was in the field today in a vigorous drive to capture Gen. Augustino Sandino, rebel

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AGED MAN KILED

window in the city building here 72-year-old father, Lewis Quagwhile officers were preparing to line, had been found in their home take him to Visalia to answer a here. The father had been slain

CROWD S. A. STORES

A ANA'S DEVELOPMENT STRESSED HAR

Denies He Is Prejudiced Against Boy Slayer and Explains Public Sentiment Prompts Action

DECISION COMES AS SURPRISE

By DAN CAMPBELL United Press Staff Correspondent

COURTROOM, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Judge Carlos S. Hardy acceded to the demands of defense counsel in the Hickman trial to have the case transferred to another court late today. Judge Hardy denied that he was prejudiced, but stated because of public sentiment he had decided to assign the trial to another court.

District Attorney Asa Keyes, in a heated statement, deplored the necessity of transferring the trial to another court, but stated that the state was ready to abide by the selection of a new judge by the judicial council.

Defense Attorney Walsh stated that he was satisfied with such an arrangement and Judge Hardy adjourned court until 10 a. m., tomorrow.

The selection of another judge to try the case will be made by Chief Justice Waste, chairman of the recently created judicial council, in San Francisco.

Judge Hardy's decision came as a surprise to the crowded courtroom, where it had been reported that he intended to file a counter affidavit denying the prejudice arrested Walsh's affidavit.

An attempt was under way to locate a local secretary of the judicial council to have him telephone Justice Waste in the north.

MAY DEMAND PAPERS It was not known whether the San Francisco jurist would demand the papers in the case or make his

selection without them.

In the event he follows the latter course and makes his decision at once his selection may be telephoned here in time for the court sea-

sion tomorrow.
Unless the new judge in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A case must travel some distance to foreign relations committee thoroughly investigate relations between this government and coun-

shown himself to be prejudiced walks in Los Alamitos "rode over against my client," Walsh said the chamber of commerce and "He stated in open court that we pioneer residents" in getting the were going on a fishing expedition affair under way and that the when we made the request to go proposal would be confiscatory be-

various persons stating that in their opinion he should preside at this trial and we have reason to believe that these persons are also

Hardy is against him. He told me to get together in formulating that he felt an antagonistic atti- scheme which will be satisfactory tude on the part of the court from the very first day he entered this

"If this affidavit had been pre-filed but Hugh T. O'Connor, leadsented in Kansas City courts the judge would have left the bench without question," Walsh declared. "We believe he has shown himself instances and that Hickman cannot

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-Ar adjournment until Monday was taken today in the trial of the 10 defendants charged with overlande and sale of Julian Petroleum cor-

Los Alamitos Project Argued Before Meeting

Of Supervisors

Charges that proponents of & "Judge Hardy has repeatedly \$20,000 project for installing sideback east to secure depositions.

"He has admitted that he has received numerous letters from were aired before the board of

Today the problem is resting with the board until January 31 "Hickman feels that Judge while the two factions are trying

> submitted because the man had been told he would lose his job if he put his name on the list of

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A sheaf of written protests was

Wilson Election Contest Against Vare Thrown Out

WASHINGTO, Jan. 3

WASHINGTO, Jan. S.—
The election contest brought by William B. Wilson against Senator-elect Vare, Republican, Pennsylvania, was thrown out late today by the senate privileges and elections committee by a vote of \$ to 6.

The committee held that Wilson's complaint did not furnish ground for a contest and recount of the Pennsylvania ballots. It decided however, that Wilson, if he desires, may the additional grounds.

Rejection of the cantest discontinuous affect the situation contest the senates are requally the senates are requally the senates are requally the senates are still has an opportunity to still has a still has a still to still the s

Christian gentleman" and turn over

the money. A meeting place was arranged and Parker drove to the

to accompany him.

At the appointed hour another

body were found wrapped in newspapers and strewn about

Elysian park. An autopsy was

performed at the county morgue

Several hours after the finding

"Evans" casually remarked that

and the trail of "The Fox" and po-

lice had crossed for the first time

without knowledge of the officers

By night the greatest manhunt

the entire city, terror stricken,

in the search for the brutal slayer

The following day scores of sus-pects were arrested, including a

woman, who, in a drunken stupor,

was heard to cry out, "I didn't

kill her—they did it." This scene took place several doors from the spet where the body was found and police believed they had a

The woman was freed later,

other suspects, with the exception

hanged himself or was hanged by

fellow prisoners who mistook him

19—police established the identity of the killer as William Edward

Hickman and announced that they

had the murder car under sur-

place where the youth had aban-doned it.

announced definitely that Hick-

man was positively the slayer and

over radios and newspaper wires

his description traveled to all parts of the country. Hundreds of pho-

tographs taken from the rogues'

gallery, where his picture had been taken after the forgery conviction, were printed and sent to the police

Bloody Fingerprints

Blood-stained fingerprints found on the "death car" were compared

with those of Hickman on file in

the rogues' gallery and another link in the chain of evidence was

Meanwhile all available peac

officers in the state of California

were engaged in tracking down

seen in various parts of the state

but who had thus far successfully

eluded all efforts to capture him

Two days later the trail o

"The Fox" appeared in Seattle, Wn. In the busy Christmas week rush, Hickman slipped into a haberdashery and cashed one of the \$20 bills, the number of which

It was several hours later that

the proprietor of the store dis-covered the ransom bill and ne-

tified police. Back down through Washington "The Fox" dashed

into the state of Oregon, where the trail was again taken up when he appeared at a gasoline

Driving Big Coach

Driving a big, green coach, which he had stolen the night following the murder in Holly-

wood, his course became easily

near Pendleton, Ore., on the old Oregon trail, as he attempted to

head into the wilds of Idaho. Chief of Police Thomas Gurdane

made the capture and within 4 hours officers from the state of

California made the necessary ex-

tradition proceedings and Hick-man started back to the scene of

So intense was the feeling here against him that officers feared lynching, or mob violence and he was spirited into the city through a little used freight station and rushed to the county jail under

rushed to the countries of the was brought up for arraignment the same afternoon, but the date of pleading postponed until the arrived here of Attorne Walsh, from Kansas City, where the property of the property of the arrived here of the property of the arrived here of the property of

of house until he was captur

filling station.

veillance in a downtown par

for the slayer in the city jail.

immediately after the body

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Lauds Young Singer

spirit of service and energy in its

material side and Athens the artis-

Declaring that the Pacific coast

tic side of life, he added, recalling

No Longer Scorned

"We have zealously observed the

"This commandment is that 'he

that tooteth not his own horn,

verily the same shall not be

Every man who can raise the

dues should belong to the chamber

of commerce, he declared, adding

that many people ride on the neck

of this body for what they can get

it but what can be put in is the

significant thing, he pointed out,

stating that you can't expect to

Might Have Been Different

"If Abraham Lincoln had stopped

to think what he would get out of

have heard a very different story,"

draw out before you deposit.

that all three had fallen.

Los Angeles and its harbor.

clared.

out of it

Trefz asserted

than Santa Ana.

by Kreisler.

"The Usual Way."

get somewhere," he added.

Piano Artist Pleases

with "Nocturne," by Chopin; "The Harp Etude," and a pianologue,

Love, Here Is My Heart."

Robert Bradford, accompanied by

ber of commerce and pointing out

the need for everyone to unite in

making it a great factor in the community's life.

Editor Praises Friendliness

Burke praised the friendliness

since he has come here he has

not been sad or sorry for a single

the audience, pointing out that Santa Ana is to be congratulated

in having a man of his type here.

Raymer expressed his pleasure with the size of the gathering and

spoke of the splendid co-operation

of Santa Ana business men in making the affair possible. J. W. Estes, formerly of St. Louis, made a plea for the cham-

ber of commerce, announcing a

membership campaign, which is to

be launched soon.

singer, in which he declared:

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Lucille Johnstonbaugh.

"This episode, something like motion picture comedy, occurred during the week-end party at the the second floor of the house after all the guests supposedly had retired in the rooms to which they had been assigned.

The witness, Mrs. F. Turley, said that she had been lingering in the hallway, having a chat with a companion when she heard their chambers of commerce," he voices that indicated that Miss declared. Praising the enthusiasm Johnstonbaugh was not in her own of Santa Ana residents, he pointed

"While standing in the hallway, the witness said, she discovered that her suspicions were all well founded and gave testimony tending to show that a love-making episode had been carried on."

This story is alleged to have been published by the Examiner on July

Another yarn published, according to the complaint, on July 29, 1927, is asserted to have said in its head that police testified "for rich land owner in divorce case and swear that his wife was intoxicated. Mrs. James Irvine drank liquor and made faces at policemen who chased her."

The story is alleged to have stat-Schyler, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Lucille Johnstonbaugh, Miss Ruth Baldwin and Miss Alethia Richarded charges against her husband

Irvine is asserted to have named three men in his cross-complaint for divorce, according to the complaint made in regard to the Exam-

Irvine, through his attorneys, Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus. sserted that Madeline Irvine did ot charge him with adultery and did not name a co-respondent.

Madeline Irvine filed a separate maintenance suit Oct. 23, 1925, in the Superior court of Los Angeles, the complaint states. On June 10, 1926. Irvine started action against her by filing a cross-complaint for divorce. The case came to trial July

On Aug. 21, 1927, it is averred that the Examiner published anothstory about the decree granted Irvine, in which, it is asserted, the newspaper referred to a suped request of Mrs. Irvine for

A separate cause of action rought for each of the stories sup-osed to have been published. Actual damages amount to \$45,000 are asked, with exemplary damages of \$75,000.

COMMUNITY DAY

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wedding china-just put the blankets away until fall-pretty prints Kitty's school dresses-share the roast of beef with us-new hot water bottle, ours just sprung alittle felt hat to go with that rosewood crepe-such bargains in shoes—been wanting me to get my picture—couldn't afford a radio be-

Santa Ana wives will proudly wear new frocks and shoes and hasts and sew many miles of machine stitching on little dresses for the children as a result of today's sales. And that an equal number sales. And that an equal number of husbands will look at themselves approvingly in new suits the "Old Refrain," by Kreisler. or topcoats or hats, before they settle down for a good dinner of the bargains purchased from the various markets and then turn to the Santa Ana Register, to see what new idea the merchants are going to introduce temorrow.

DIAPEPSIN KEEPS APPETITE YOUNG



meals, and you will people here who do not support it indigestion or be and closed his talk with an expression of the idea that "if you don't give more than you get, you

William Poe, speaking in favo f the project, stated that he probably was referred to in the charg of intimidation, but denied that a direct accusation against Miss Ana baritone, Trefz opened his anyone had been threatened in that manner.

the protests is personal," he de-"I congratulate you on being able Irvine ranch and took place on to produce a young man of so clared. "Mr. O'Connor owns a building which extends 22 inches The speaker placed great stress over the area where the proposed on the work of the chamber of sidewalk would be placed." commerce in a city's advancement.

"The growth of cities in the he said:

United States since 1906 is com-"About 150 school children walk mensurate with the strength of in th road every day because we have no sidewalks. One boy was killed a short time ago in front of O'Connor's place. I believe he remembers that." out that the growth of the city depends on the growth of the

O'Connor declared that while per cent of the frontage affected The three phases of life, the was represented in the petition, artistic, the material and the in-tellectual, he said, must develop land. He said the majority of the hand in hand. Jerusalem stressed residents did not want the prothe emotional side, Rome the posal to go through in its present

Want Less Expense destined to become the center clared that the opposition favors of the world's population, he re- sidewalks but wishes them to be

called the story of the growth of less expensive than those proposed "Our people are so poor in some leave town because of inability to referred to this port as a pay the taxes. We would lose our kitchen sink. Now the kitchen sink store, perhaps, as well as our has become the second port in post office through the decrease the world and no longer is it in population."

scorned by outside cities," he de-Michael Ragan and J. G. Dempsey backed up Poe in advocating "The growth and prosperity of the project, denying that Southern California and Santa Ana chamber of commerce had been have come because their leaders frozen out of the affair.

The board yesterday appropriated \$3500 for the Anaheim Vaeleventh commandment," he said lencia Orange show after Willard Smith, of Orange, had made a motion for such action.

The Bay city school district was changed officially to the Seal ing his parole. Beach school district by action of the board.

Not what can be gotten out of SINCLAIR BONDS

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his efforts for union, we might coupons and had said department of justice agents had investigated to see if they were the ones the In concluding his address, Trefz trading company had bought from stated that doubtless God might, its profits.

but never did make a better city Sinclair Had \$200,000 To "When you believe that you'll Spend On Jury, Claim The Rev. George Burlingame,

pastor of the First Baptist church opened the meeting with a prayer. Lyle Anderson, accompanied by "Sunny" Sundquist, led the gath-(Fall-Sinclair) jurors if necesering in community singing. Ansary" was offered today in the derson sang one of his own com-Burns-Sinclair contempt trial. positions, "Santa Ana, My Home

William V. McMullin, star gov-Town," which was greeted with Clyde Downing, president of the chamber of commerce, was chairman and introduced Jerry Tannen-"The government has \$100,000 to baum, young Santa Ana violinist,

who was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Adolph Tannenbaum. 000 to spend on the jurors if nec-He played "The Polish Dance," by essary. Edmund Severn, and "Serenade."

He quoted Ruddy as saying then that "things were looking bad for Sinclair." Beatrice Granas, dimunitive pi-ano artist, delighted the gathering

Thereupon Ruddy, he said, ordavit that Juror Glascock had conferred secretly with a government Ruddy told him this was upon W. J. Burns' instructions at the instructions of the client (Sin-

Sally Lee Scales, accompanied by Miss Allien Lair, gave the Cold Might Be Fatal audience two much applauded numbers, "Song of My Soul," and To Albert B. Fall

Leslie Gaze of Los Angeles, who EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 25-The won fame in "The Chocolate Solphysical condition of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior and central figure in the dier," was accompanied by Mrs. Gase in three numbers, "On the Road to Mandalay," "Hi-Jinks" and "Nothing to Say." Mr. and Mrs. Gaze were guests of Mr. and Teapot Dome oil scandal, was said by associates today to be such that a severe cold might prove fatal. Mrs. George Raymer.
J. Frank Burke, editor of The Fall plans to return to his ranch in New Mexico as soon as his health permits. Register, gave a brief talk, emphasizing the value of the cham-

of this community and stated that

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Stocks the rendezvous. broke from one to more than five of the increase in the rediscount rate of the Chicago Federal Repert of the Chicago Federal Repert of the father as the child predicted that she would never see him alive again unless the ransom been bid up sharply in the last few weeks, were the heavies

Keepe Audience Laughing Estes kept the audience laugh-

Estes kept the audience laughing Estes kept the audience laughing headaches, and you are relight, excessive acidity is your stomach.

Excess acid sours your turns it into sour bile and process, and you are constantively and you are constantively and you are constantively and you are constantively and young appetite to be bispepain. It dissolves the and sweetens the stemach as can eat anything you want, why 5 million packages are wery year. Chew one or two after meals, and you will

ered from "The Fox" who chided Parker for bringing the police with him to the meeting place the night before and warned him that if he arranged another meeting the police must not be included.

Gets Another Call

That night, at 7:15, Parker received another call from the kidnaper, who warned him that it was his last change to "act like a Christian gentleman" and two cases.

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secure a fair trial if he presides. The young defense lawyers promise to depart from orthodox court procedure when the trial actually gets under way and, combined with the frightful background of the this fact gave rise to predictions that the court battle would become the most dramatic murder trial in history.
Will Repudiate Story?

Despite the confession made by the young slayer, outlining every crime, Hickman, it is said, will repudiate the story told to police and the case will become a murder without a motive as far as the de-

His 16-year-old accomplice in banditry and the murder of C. Ivy Toms, Rose Hill druggist, Welby tity as far as the part he is to play in the murder trial is con-cerned. Whether he will testify for or against his former pal is ing.

Hickman's bloody escapades becan with the simple desire of a boy to own a motorcycle which led ployed as a messenger in the bank which the father of the murdered child served as an assistant been assembled. cashier in July, 1927.

of the parcels in the park, police revious to that time he had a translated a brilliant record in the searched the apartment of one schools of Kansas City and friends "Donald Evans." The search led schools of Kansas City and friends who interceded obtained a parole for him after the youth had been convicted of issuing worthless Apartments," which had been checks to the extent of several stuffed into the torse of the child. hundred dollars. Lived With Mother

His mother and 16-year-old sister who came to California to make home for him, returned to Kansas City, following his arrest, and who left without suspicion that young Hickman followed them they had talked to the murderer.

It was at this time, according to was in progress and radio stations his own confession, that his criminal career began in earnest, and in company with young Hunt, who was but 15 years old at the time, Hickman turned boy bandit.

Across eastern and middle west-

ern states the two boys left a wellthe murder of the druggist, Toms, in a holdup here Christmas eve. 1926. Both Hickman and Hunt ing to his own confession, pursued his criminal activities alone, re-

turning to Kansas City and later going to Chicago, where, for a time, he abandoned his bandit activities to become an usher in a movie palace. Back through the southwest

Hickman made his way in the fall nobile which he had stolen in a WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—Testi-holdup in Kansas City. He car-mony that Harry F. Sinclair, oil ried out holdups here and in other man, had "\$200,000 to spend on the California cities and finally decided to kidnap Marion Parker. Calla At School

Toward noon, Dec. 15, 1927, a well-dressed, suave young man apment witness, said that while peared at the Mount Vernon juniing the Fall-Sinclair jurors, he was told by his chief, C. G. Ruddy:

Parker child. When asked which one, he was nonplused for the moone, he was nonplused for the mo-ment and then quickly answered spend and Mr. Sinclair has \$200,- he wished to see the younger

Although Marion Parker has a twin sister. Marjorie, the teachers were not aware of the fact and brought Marion to the youth who told her that her father, Perry M. Parker, had been injured in an automobile crash and wished to

When the stranger suggested that the teachers call up the bank and verify his statement they were so won over by his engaging man-ner that they permitted the child to accompany him without making the suggested telephone call.

That night the police were notified by Parker that his daughter had disappeared and that he had received two telegrams, signed "George Fox," instructing the father to do nothing until he heard further and warning him against making an outcry. The wires were from Pasadena and Alham-bra.

Early the next day Parker re-

ceived two letters. One from "The Fox" demanded \$1500 ransom under threat of death and the other in the child's handwriting made a pitiful appeal that the money be paid at once, to save her from That night Parker received a

telephone call instructing him to meet the mysterious caller at an appointed meeting place with the ransom. When police followed Parker, "The Fox" failed to keep

On the third day, December 17, points at the opening of the stock Parker was in receipt of a third exchange today as a direct result letter. This in the handwriting of

A jeweler told me once when I applied for a job: "Repairing is the backbene of my business." "Well," says I, "I am a business chirepracter and what this place needs is an adjustment.

Mell Smith

"You are long on gall and short on ability.

313 W. Fourth St

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Harvey Grippes, 14.

Aubrey Smith, 16, fractured skull: Grady Carter, principal of the demolished school.

covering the lower portion of his face demanded that the money be turned over in exchange for the child seated next to him. When the little girl failed to

The Tennessee Central railroad

when the little girl falled to speak Parker asked if the were ill and her companion said that she was asleep and told Parker that he would let her out "up the street" after the distracted father had handed him the ransom. "The Fox" kept his promise and described the street and the street are the distracted father had handed him the ransom. Two Die In England drove off stopping within a few hundred feet in the deep shadows Winds and Floods

LONDON, Jan. 25. - Cycloni found the dismembered body of day, as the nation was recovering from the disastrous storms earlier

Two persons are known to have been killed, much valuable farm and flooded and shipping endangered by the new storm.

The wind reached a velocity of 76 miles an hour.

Thames Bank-High The Thames, which on January 8, overflowed, causing 14 deaths and millions in damages, was running bank-high in many places. there through the finding of a Several houses already have been towel marked "Bellevue Arms Apartments," which had been

Winds caused considerable damage in London. Windows were broken and trees uprooted.

penal code, which places the re-sponsibility of feciding whether Hickman was normal or insane at the time of the murder in the

By his plea, Hickman definitely established himself as the killer and if found same he will be senraised a reward which totaled be-tween \$50,000 and \$75,000, while tenced to die. If the jury finds that he was insane he will amined to determine whether he has recovered his sanity and if so

Throughout his career. Hickman has shown indications of being a etters definitely fixed the killer as one who had had religious training and during the hours spent in the county jail here awaiting trial he has given much time to Bible reading.

"The Fox," who assumed ar air of bravado and defiance folto go into court here today he was more the cringing, beaten dog, ready for a fate that threatens

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he Weather

outhern California—Generally fair in moderate temperature tonight I Thursday; gentle variable winds. In Francisco and Vicinity—Cloudy foggy tonight and Thursday, conued mild, gentle variable winds. In Joaquin Valley—Generally fair th moderate temperatures tonight I Thursday; gentle variable winds. Temperatures—For Santa Ana and inity for 24-hour period ending at m. today: maximum, 70; minim, 23.

Birth Notices

COOK—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. ok, of Anahelm, at the Eggelton iternity home, 109 Wright street, nuary 25, 1928, a son, James Fred-

VIS-To Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo vis, Garden Grove, at Santa Ana illey hospital, January 25, 1928, a ughter.

BELL-To Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood II, 2015 North Broadway, Tuesday.

NELSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ison, 901 East Pine avenue, Wed-day, January 25, a son.

OPELAND—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Copeland, 1137 West Pine street, at residence, January 25, 1928, a

Notices of Intention to Marry

McDonald, 44, Alice Gan-44, Los Angeles.
Galanza, 30, Vivian Dana, 22, nile court, it was said. Gabriel, 47; Bessie M. 37, Los Angeles.

Gourley, 28, Santa Ana;
W. Spradlin, 22, La Ha-

t S. Willhaite, 45, Long Beach, Veatherbee, 34, San Francisco. d J. Wyatt, 19; Lena Wad-Bakersfield. Babaldillo, 29, Victoria Los Angeles. Coffin, 25, Elizabeth A. 20, Whittier.
B. Traube, 25, Gladys L.
5, Wilmington.
O. Ford, 30; Jessie A.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Murphy, 29, Los Angeles; M. Moore, 39, Inglewood; McCormick, 25, Los Ange-

19, Santa Ana. 18 W. Nielson, 23, Leona Pier-27, Santa Ana. Harrison is scheduled to appear before Anather, 28, Minnie D.
Los Angeles, 24, Evelyn JarLos Angeles, D. Lawhorn, 31, Los Angeles, Bone. 39, Venice.
Ist H. Jarick, 34, Marjorie A.
Son, 19, Santa Ana.
Ley E. Price, 21, Long Beach; B. Johnson, 19, Whittier, P. E. Barner, Josephine VickLos Angeles.

Harrison is scheduled to appear before Justice Kenneth Morrison next Monday morning at 9 o'clock for a hearing on the charge.

ONE WILL BE TRIED
IN ALL CERNATURE

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
a feel so helpless; your enpers seem so barren; you try
and and yet appear to make
rogress; discouragement and
ation stalk your every

here is latent within you ritual power which has never been realized. You need His p to waken what sleeps withyou and to bring to life your

you and to bring to life your hered hopes.

sk Him to do for you and in it you have been unable to for yourself, and the arreststrength and beauty and joy peace of your life will rise in and climb to unguessed hits.

co of funeral will be given lative might some might and Tuthill. Mr. Daw, survived by two sons, Elmer Law committed it.

Sally was in tears at the end of the hearing and said she was going away to rest.

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FYPETTERN LIRY

Frank Mahlik and William Wagner, arrested here Monday night as vagrants were released from police court yesterday on a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

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SHINGTON, Jan. 25.-A con for construction of 100 nine der engines with spare parts a cost of \$1,141,912.50 was ded to the Wright Aeronautirporation, of Paterson, N. J. by the navy department. engines are to be installed new coast patrol planes be built in Santa Monica, Calif plane carries two engines the remaining 50 engines will

avigation Will e Regulated In

ASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Regural navigation in Los Angeles a new printing house.
r harbor, California, during the "Boston" is said to l in progress, the war departt announced today. d, the department said, would azardous and would interfere

work of the contractor.

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Local Briefs

The fourteenth annual Canadian tourists' reunion with the fifth annual American field sports will be held Saturday, February 11, at Ex-position park, Los Angeles.

Announcement was made today that the annual mid-winter pionic of the Kansas society of Southern California would be held at the pier and auditorium in Beach Saturday instead of Bixby park, as originally announced.

Charged with contributing to the lelinquency of a minor girl, Florence N. Flores, 20, 1330 Lincoln street was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs and lodged in the county jail where she awaits a hearing before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison.

The girl in the case is Rosie Acosta, 17, who said she lived at 1721 Spurgeon street and who also is being held by officers but who will be turned over to the juve-

The Acosta girl had been at the Lincoln street address for the past

Charged with driving an autonobile while under the influence of liquor. Bennie H. Harrison, 26, 267 Argonne street, Long Beach, was released from the county jail last night on bail of \$500.

He was arrested near Seal Beach yesterday afternoon by Ben Craig. state traffic officer, when Crais is illeged to have found Harrison at lliam Gates, 24. Los Angeles; alleged to have found Harrison at the wheel of his machine, but the tor C. Schyling, 24; Dorothy Parter wheels caught in the sand and spinning around.

Harrison is scheduled to appea

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .-Sally Whitcomb was "going away" today-going somewhere to "forget" for awhile.

Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus late preferred by the 20-year-old stenographer against Jack Mumford and William McCulloch and held nection with the alleged theft of Jackson Swisher to answer to the \$6 from the Len Small service stasuperior court.

enough evidence to justify the on bail of \$100. ohn H. Daw, aged 67 years, conclusion that a crime ha of funeral will be given latconclusion that a crime had been

Perry Allen Coen, 24 - year - old Angeles, was released on his own "crow bar" slayer of Mr. and Mrs. recognizance in Justice Kenneth pleted before adjournment today, when he promised the court that

. 116 West 17th St. it was generally believed.
Eleven jurors had been passed into the box and several of the panel of 75 talesmen remained to e examined when court adjourned late yesterday. The defense exercised 14 of its 20 peremptory challenges while the state used none. Another venire was to be summoned today.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 25 Despite reported refusal of the Rumford Press, of Concord, N. H., to print further issues of "The Sookman," which has been running Upton Sinclair's new novel, "Boston," the editors will go ahead with publication of the story, Sin-

A. Inner Harbor | Clair said nere today.

After completing the initial installment of "Boston" the printers would accept no further portions of ASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Regu-ns have been made restricting the story, according to Sinclair. He indicated the editors were seeking

"Boston" is said to be a scathing ging and reclamation operaof the bay state's respectables and is said to deal at length with the Sacco-Vanzetti trial.

Ex-Newspaperman Under Arrest On Charge Of Fraud

of wastes that poison and imhealth, the FOLEY PILLS stic, and feel again the urge in active ache-free body, good tite, sound sleep. Kidney indons, too frequent night calls, ty burning secretions, rheuco aches, are ample warning. In Taylor, Dorchester, Iowa, "I never thought that any cline could benefit me so kly and so happily, as have EY PILLS diurette." Satisfacty under the U.S. district court in Seattle, had been secretly indicted in the U.S. district court in Seattle. Goodwin was held on bail of \$5000, which he was expected to furnish.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-District attorney's investigators were baffled here today by the wierd ture of the Rev. F. E. Webb, former Portland minister.

Exhibiting cruelly swollen thumbs the minister recounted to officers of the Hoover Street Baptist church and an attache of the district at-torney's office how he had been lured away Sunday night to perform a marriage under duress.

According to the Rev. Mr. Webb, who was at one time associated with churches in Indianapolis and other eastern cities, he was walking near his home when an automobile, containing six men, stopped and asked for his assistance.

He got into the machine and was driven to a "large house," where three others were waiting. He said his amazement, he discovered a young and beautiful woman gagged and bound to a chair.

One of the men then stepped forward an demanded that he and the girl be united in marriage and, when the minister refused, he said he was seized by the men in the party and strung up by his thumbs. This treatment was repeated until he fell unconscious. Several hours later he came to on street corner and made his way

Police News

An air paint gun, valued at \$30, was stolen from the residence of John Henderson, E. M. Sundquist. A. R. Thompson, 200 Bush street, M. O. Robbins, W. B. Martin and who entered the building after breaking a front door lock, accord-

A truck registered to Paul Mc-Millan, 4809 Thirty-ninth street, San Diego, was found abandoned on the Santa Ana Poly high school athletic field late last night. Police took the machine in charge and communicated with the owner.

A mistake in making change of \$20 bill cost the driver of Motor Transit bus here \$45 yesterday, according to a report filed with the police. The driver gave a passenger a \$50 bill while making change, believing at the time that it was a \$5 bill, according to the report. Police are seeking the man who accepted the \$50 bill.

esterday dismissed attack charges Ballantine, discharged in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday on a charge of burglary, in contion at 1502 South Main street, Judge Lazarus said he could was arraigned before Judge J. F. find no evidence war, anting hold- Talbott in police court yesterday. ing Mumford on the statutory Time for trial was set for January charge, but that there was just 31 and the defendant was released

police court yesterday on charges of overtime parking. They were: Mabel Evans, Fullerton, George Vest, H. J. Ehlen, C. E. Young, A. V. Herr, Aurdie Garcia and Mrs. Earl Grammer.

Charged with non-support of a HANFORD, Calif., Jan. 25.—Se-minor child, Albert Christianson, ection of a jury in the trial of 32, 2033 East Fourth street, Los George Mace Artist, may be com- Morrison's court this morning

month. He was brought to Santa Ana by Deputy Sheriffs Howard

Frank R. Blye, 32, San Bernar dino, was lodged in the county jail late yesterday to serve 150 days or pay a fine of \$150 on a charge of being drunk and possession of liquor, in Bres. He was sentenced from the Brea court.

Ben Camerillo, Santa Ana, ar-rested on a charge of non-support of minor children, was held to answer to the superior court from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning. Bail of \$1500, demanded, was not made.

An equalized adjustment of school insurance in Santa Ana is predicted today as the result of the sethe board of education with inof handling it.

An insurance engineer's appraisal of the properties and a premium adjustment may grow out of the committee's work, according to Dr. Roy S. Horton, who brought the

matter before the board. Five members of the body were selected from the membership of the Insurance club, and five nonmembers will co-operate with them in the project.

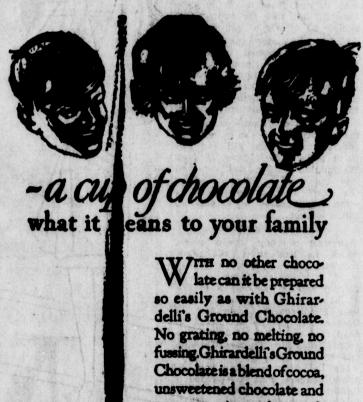
some time last night by thieves Wylie Harris were the club members appointed. Leonard Swales. Ed Dessery, H. M. Secrist, Cleve ing to a report filed with the city Sedoris and Jack Wallace will represent the other group.

The 10 men are expected to select committee of five or six to handle the work of developing the new

Orange county residents were nterested in the announcement at Sacramento today that Attorney General U. S. Webb had given an opinion to the effect that the state board of public works may use \$65,000 of state funds in cooperation with the federal government in the study of flood con-

The opinion was given at the request of State Engineer Edward superior court, on his own recog-Hyatt because of legal technicalities encountered in co-operating with the national government in the study of the flood control situation in the Santa Ana river projects in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

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street as an 80-foot thoroughfare, the Chris Cafe, Sunset Beach, at nue and thereby eliminating what Christensen, proprietor, and is regarded as a dangerous double clerk and escaped with \$40 in cash supervisors yesterday by F. L. Pur-inton, mayor, accompanied by E. B. rear door and ordered him to Collier, city manager, and Clyde throw up his hands, at the same Jenken, city engineer.

that a number of accidents have room, was awakened and when he occurred at the two right angle turns in Flower street, fust south of Chapman avenue. He called attention of the board to the increasing volume of traffic which is using street and to the possibility of making it a through highway which will reduce congestion in Santa Ana's business district by carrying traffic through the city by another route.

Flower street would be widened from the bridge across the Santa lection of a committee of 10 by Ana river clear to Chapman avenue by the proposed change.

The board took the suggestions structions to allocate the business under advisement for one week, and recommended proper forms and also heard of the possibility of a new bridge being built to replace the present structure, which is said to be inadequate for handling future loads.

Fun in the gym, five reels of movies-two reels of "Our Gang' comedy, one educational and two reels-was announced by T. P. McKee, boys' work secretary, as the program for the boys' party to take place at Y. M. C. A. Satur-

day night. The secretary pointed out that the party is a little late as compared with a previous date anticipated, but commented on the fact day. that the program will be even better than it would have been had the original date prevailed. It is anticipated 125 to 150 boys be present when the program starts at 7 o'clock, sharp. Reservations may be made up to 9 p.

Court Notes

Held to Answer Earl Stanfield, charged with nonsupport of a minor child, waived support of a minor child, waived his preliminary examination in corns, tender toes and his preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning and was held to answer to the superior court. He



Two masked bandits held cutting it through to Chapman ave- 10 o'clock last night, tied up S. corner in West Orange is being ad- and a revolver, according to a revocated today as a result of recom- port filed with the sheriff's office. mendations made to the board of The clerk was on duty alone time threatening him with a pistol. Purinton pointed out the fact Christensen, asleep in a back went to investigate noises he

heard, also was covered. The two men were ordered to the back room where their hands and feet were tied. The robbers then returned to the cafe and emptied the cash drawer.

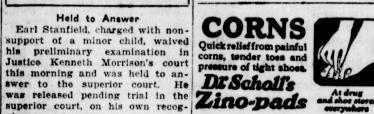
Both wore red handkerchiefs tightly about their faces leaving only their eyes exposed. Both were about 25 years old, weighed about 150 pounds and both wore dark clothes, it was reported.

Officers A. L. Steward and Harry Carter of the sheriff's were assigned to the case

year-old Pasadena man, who committed suicide by firing two shots in his body with an automatic pistol, after shooting and seriously wounding his bride of a few months, at Orange, was taken to Pasadena early this morning, where the funeral will be held to-

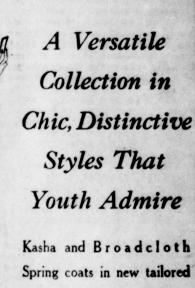
A coroner's inquest, held over the body at the Winbigler Mission funeral home yesterday afternoon brought out details of the shooting and a verdict of death from gun shot wounds, self inflicted with intent to commit suicide was returned.

The condition of Mrs. Hazel Horn, 19, the widow, was reported as favorable today. She is at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.



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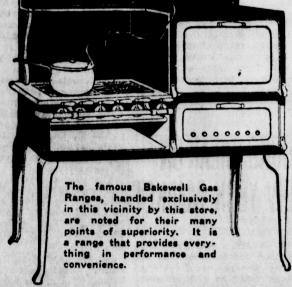
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FOURTH AND SPURGEON DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Santa Ana Community Players will offer their patrons for their first play during the 1928 season, Love in a Mist" as this will be the first time this famous comedy has been shown in Southern California, according to Arthur Collins, president of the club.

Written by the novelist and playwright, Amelia Rives, "Love in a Mist" was one of the big New York hits of last winter, having a long run in the metropolis with Madge Kennedy taking the lead. Kennedy, always popular both on the stage and in pictures, scored one of her greatest New York successes in this comedy.

The play was equally successful in San Francisco last summer and was scheduled for a long run in Los Angeles when the sudden death of Miss Kennedy's husband compelled the cancellation of her Southern California engagements. Thus Santa Ana play-goers are afforded the opportunity to see the play for the first time here in their own city.

"The fact that careful tryouts among the members of the local player organization were held before the cast was chosen and that several old-time favorites among the players here will take the principal parts guarantees the audience a finished production," he

"Another fact worthy of note is that when shown in New York the play drew packed houses with prices ranging up to \$4.40 a seat. The regular popular prices always charged by Santa Ana Community Players will obtain during the production in Santa Ana.

"The play is a modern comedy in three acts and all who see it are allowing oil to run into the ocean, assured most enjoyable entertain- it was declared today following ment as it is one long succession the appearance in court of two of interesting complications and ughable situations. It moves rap- Coombs and A. G. Peck were the idly from start to finish and is re- two men to appear in court. Both plete with opportunities for good men were charged with allowing character and comedy work by the oil to escape into the ocean. E. A.

"Another feature that lends special interest to this, the first pro- ing witness. duction of the current season, is that in it will be seen for the first time in Santa Ana the work of the players' new director. Mrs. Marion Helm Williams who comes to the Community Players with a background of long experience and many successful productions to her

Blodget and D. G. Wettlin, Ota's attorney, were arrayed against each other in the case. Ota asked for January 27 at 9:30 a. m.

Two stills, one holding 30 and the other holding 60 gallons are alleged to have been found at Ota's home, with 20 gallons whiskey and a supply of saki.

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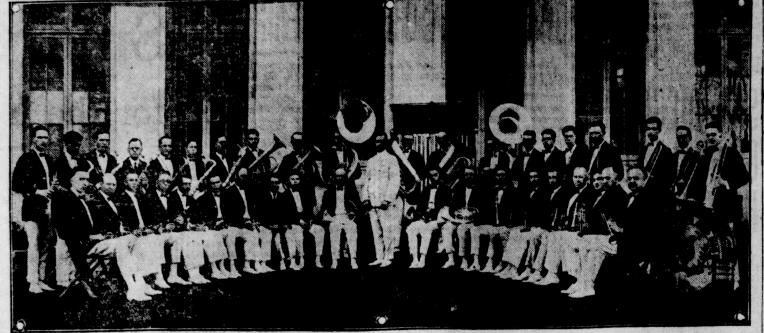


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you will employ no further subter-

fuge to avoid the debate but come

TALBERT

the Talbert Methodist church are

to be conducted next Sunday eve-

ning by members of the "flying squadron" of the Trinity Methodist church, south. League will be at 6 o'clock with church service

Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner had as Monday visitors in her home, her aunt, Mrs. William Ashmore, of

Santa Ana, and her sister, Mrs. C. E. Ritter, of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss

Lucille Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Gisler and Mrs. Gisler's sister. Miss Cecille McIntyre, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Marshall in Huntington Beach.

spending a month in California.

Mr. Polsuma will remain several

days in the Folkerts home before

returning to his home in Iowa.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs.

Kanai is very low with pneu-

Local ranchers are busy with

O. E. Folkerts motored to Norwalk Sunday, bringing as a guest

at 7:30 o'clock.

monia.

position you have assumed."

-A settlement may be made between oil companies and the state fish and game commission which will keep more than 60 oil companies from being prosecuted for oil operators yesterday. Ernie Chan, deputy state fish and game NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .- A

Justice of the Peace Chris Pann yesterday afternoon. An agreement was reached between the oil operators and the fish and game representative by which the oil the Woman's Civic league of this this manner eliminate any possibility of oil escaping into the The oil companies were Aryan. given two weeks to carry out

commissioner, was the complain-

G. M. Ota, Japanese, had been rest on charges of allowing oil India." convicted today of owning and op- to pollute the ocean waters and Following the review de Aryan erating a still on Buaro road, fol- beach. Other oil companies are told the club of the published lowing the conclusion of his trial said to be taking immediate steps challenges by Haldeman-Julius in a jury yesterday in Sw- to alleviate the alleged nuisance. offering to prove there was no di-Judge Homer G. Ames' A fine of \$250 is the minimum vine power. sentence in the case, according The club sent the following tele-

to Judge Pann. Chan will continue to keep a watchful eye on oil companies in the local field and will not probation and his hearing was set hesitate to press charges in the

The chamber of commerce, through its secretary, today was out in the open and defend the issuing invitations to service clubs, the high school, junior college and Santa Ana Realty board to select dent and secretary of the club. a group of 12 persons from each organization to participate in a half hour ride in a cabin plane Saturday afternoon at the Martin airport.

Maddux Air line of Los Angeles, which will send a 12-passenger Ford plane here for the purpose. Harry Maddux, head of the organization, will accompany the plane, which will arrive here at time. 12:30 p. m. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Maddux and the visitors will be luncheon guests of Sedric Brown, a personal friend of the couple.

The hour of the first trip has not been definitely set, but George services were held Saturday at Raymer, secretary of the chamber, Huntington Beach for Helen Matanticipates it will be at 1:30

It was pointed out by Raymer that in a half-hour trip the plane Angeles, for cremation. could fly over a good portion of



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Emil Lecrivain ranch, which Mr. Lecrivain leased out this year. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of Local ranchers are busy with The Charles H. Phillips Chemical preparations of their chili pepper Company and its predecessor land for planting.

BELIEVED ESCAPED PRISONER William Dennison, 38, known in Santa Ana three weeks ago as Charles E. Davis, has been arrested in Santa Monica and is being held jail there as an escaped prisoner from the New Mexico state peni-

tentiary, according to word obtained from the beach city police today. At the same time, police in on land in Oregon one recent 30-day Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Long period as a result of effort of the Beach and Pomona are investigating the activities of Davis, another they brought with them wealth agman, and a woman, known as Mrs. gregating \$234,000. W. J. Potter, in Southern California during the past several other families wrote to the state months.

The woman escaped when Davis cating in Oregon, indicating that was arrested in Santa Monica, but they intended to make capital inofficers arrested a man said to vestments in the state of \$130,000. be a brother of Davis and are holding him for investigation, it was reported.

Davis bought out the Kerfoot Paint shop here several weeks ago, using money he had obtained from challenge to E. Haldeman-Julius, four Santa Ana men. He is al-The two men appeared before Kansas, publisher, to meet C. Leon leged to have taken four men "in de Aryan, Laguna Beach man, in partnership" with him for a sum of \$250 each, which was paid a debate on the question, "Is There him, Ruddy said. Of this amount, a God?" was made yesterday by he paid \$500 as a down payment.

The money was obtained from companies will clean up all oil city. Members of the league dis- the four men on a scheme of inand keep it cleaned up and in patched a telegram to Haldeman- corporating the place and making each of them an officer in the Julius challenging him to meet de concern, it was declared. The incorporation papers were forwarded Members of the league met at to Reno, but after Davis disaptheir part of the agreement with Ellsworth hall. De Aryan was the peared from Santa Ana, were rethe understanding that the case main speaker of the afternoon, turned as improperly made out. It was then learned, Ruddy said, they fail they fail.

The two men were the first of approximately 60 booked for arrest on charges of allowing oil India."

Arrs. Ray G. Burlingame, member of the club, gave a review of approximately 60 booked for arrest on charges of allowing oil India."

Laking on his experiences in India. That the transaction had been made between Kerfoot and Davis, and not with the Duco Corporation. read.

Plant Operating

The four men are operating the place at the present time, Ruddy said, in an effort to recover the money they had placed in the en-

Ana by another man and a womof Newport Beach, Calif., having an, the latter of whom gave the read in the press that you have name of Mrs. Potter. They openopenly offered to demonstrate the ed offices at 106 Church street non-existence of the supreme creator, wish to inform you that Letterheads and envelopes were we consider your stand to be inimical to the well being of orpaid, it was said, and goods, including ready-made women's garments which were shipped them here, worth hundreds of dollars. Most of the firms which shipped the goods were eastern firms and no word has been heard from The goods shipped were them. taken by the woman and man

when they left Santa Ana. Various efforts to obtain credit telegram was signed by the presiwere made by the man and wom-Following the business and en- an while in Santa Ana, Ruddy tertainment program a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. E. Elliott acted said, but through the Business Men's Association, they failed in as hostess, the occasion being her this attempt.

birthday anniversary. She was as-After leaving here they were sisted by Mrs. Christina Mears. heard from in Pomona, where Ruddy said they were wanted. The next meeting of the league will be held in the new clubhouse of the organization February 14.

A valentine party and a house woman there almost a year ago. warming will be in order at that Arrested at Beach

According to information received here today by Ruddy from the Santa Monica officers, Davis, or Dennison, was arrested there following an investigation into the Rex Commercial Body Works, of TALBERT, Jan. 25.-Funeral which he was said to be operatservices were held Saturday at ing. He had advertised for salessumiy of the Nimock's ranch, who men and salesgirls and asked \$150 deposit by the men and \$125 for died of diphtheria. The body was the women, so that they would taken to Evergreen cemetery, Los become stockholders in the concern, it was declared. The Epworth league service and the evening preaching service at

The district attorney's office today is making an investigation of the "dealings" of Davis in Orange county to determine the criminal action to be taken if any.

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United States weather and aviation enthusiast, spoke to members of the local Lions club here yesterday noon. Deraga spoke on the feasibility of a county airport. Following his address members of the club endorsed the action taken recently county supervisors toward securing a county commercial air-port and favored the purchase of additional land near the head of Newport bay for airport use. Derage pointed out that an ad-

visory committee on aeronautics had been appointed by the county supervisors and that the county already owns 160 acres near, the head of the bay. He advocated in his talk that the county pur-chase additional land to make the airport cover a 640-acre tract. He also told of the necessity of hangars and other facilities of an airfield. Deraga told members of the club of the air courses being given in the Santa Ana Junior college. A number of visitors were present at the meeting, including the Rev. W. H. Stockton, of Newport Beach; O. L. Hurley and H. B. McBride, of Long Beach, and Will Smith, of Whittier, Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

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Hooke, concert planist; 10:30 p. m., Nellie Mills, violinist; Irene Dalton, planist.

KNX (336.9M) Hollywood. 6:30 p. m., courtesy program; 7:00 p. m., Playgoers club; 7:30 p. m., Charles Hamp; 8:00 p. m. and 9:00 p.

GO 384.4M) Oakland-6:00 p. linner concert; 6:30 p. m., din- p. m., Hotel Biltmore orchestra. concert; 7:00 p. m., farm prom; 8:00 p. m., vaudeville; 9:00 m., concert trio; 6:30 p. m., N. B. C. programs; 10:00 p. c. program; 7:45 p. m., lecture; 8:00 p. m., courtesy program; 9:00 to 10:00 p. m., N. B. C. program.

by Ed Fitzpatrick, violinist, KJR (348.6M) Seattle—5:30 p.

(468.5M) Los Angeles—

nestra; 6:15 p. m., radiotorial chestra. od; 6:30 p. m., Hal Chasnoff's nestra; Red Wyatt and his story; 7:45 p. m., William Dougall. Scotch entertainer:

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8:00 p. m., musical program; 9:00 p. m., N. B. C. program; 10:00 p. m., Packard program; Winifred Hooke, concert planist; 10:30 p.

p. m., feature programs; 10:00 p. KGW (491.5M) Portland-6:00 p

Lind, popular singer.

Lix (509M) Oakland—5:30 p. stocks; 6:00 p. m., news; 6:30 p. courtesy program; Brother 7:00 p. m., news; 8:00 p. m., 10 p. m., PI (468.5M) Los Angeles— p. m., studio program; 10:00 to p. m., Sebastian's Cotton club 12:00 p. m., Vic Mayers dance or-

7:30 p. m., Nick Harris de- Westminster C. C.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25 .- On February 7 a meeting will be held by the chamber of commerce in the Snow building and the new directors will be elected. At the booster meeting held recently a For croupy children, feverish drive was made for new members

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By MRS. NEAL BEISEL Press Chairman Fourth District Any teacher or parent who boasts that he is absolutely impartial in the treatment of all children under his supervision, has in reality committed the gravest offense against childhood, according to a declaration by Dr. Gertrude Laws, brilliant psychologist and educator, who yesterday opened a three days' conference on parental education in the El Torre hotel Anaheim.

"Individual differences in children are the basis of differences in mental ability and achievement, estminster C. C. not the factors of race, sex, heredity, nor environment," Dr. Laws said. "If a farmer plants good seed in poor soil or poor seed in Heatt gave a 20-minute talk on good soil, he cannot have the rose culture in general, what a same expectation of crop returns rose society can do to benefit a that he would have with planting community and what the American good seed in good soil. Even with Rose society is doing to make all conditions favorable there can America the land beautiful. be no guarantee of superiority but achieve success, in order that the county. than his normal level.

"The educational system of today does not as yet, provide the Hieatt was requested to return possibility of adjustment that is to Santa Ana at some future date needed in the group education of for another lecture. children. Many experiments are being made in an effort to solve the problem adequately and much improvement has resulted. Parents must not take these experiments too seriously, particularly in the field of intelligence tests, but regard them as an honest effort to acquire a body of objective knowledge upon which future action may be based."

The conference with Dr. Laws is under the auspices of the fourth district, Congress of Parents and Teachers, and will close Thursday. The subject of tonight's session at 7:30 o'clock, is "Adolescence" and is specially designed to interest fathers and teachers. All sessions are free and the public is cordially

Girl Scouts Of Beach To Picnic

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 2015.

Girl Scouts of this city will travel guests at the home of Mrs. B. Craig, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Arlington and guests in Pasadena

Plans for the picnic were arlowed by a program of games and Those present at the meeting were Misses Marion Dickey, Hazel Spencer, Margaret Hazel Meurs, Elsie Dorothy Cottle, Mabel Young, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Dor-othy Griffith, Marie Starck, Vivian Edwards, Lucille Cromwell, Edith Gage, Betty Smith, Patty Collins

No Alcohol For Auto Radiators

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 25.— Residents of Washington must take the old bus around to a drug

handicapping operations.

Garage men are not permitted to give the car a drink of alcohol, ven if it is the poison variety.

The state law prohibits anyone but druggists from dispensing

One of the largest gatherings of rose lovers in Orange county was the occasion of the address at the

Following a demonstration of the merely an expectation. Parents, correct way in which to trim a then, need to understand all the rose bush, he devoted an hour to factors which influence the mental answering questions that were growth of children and to deal propounded by his deeply interwith the situation intelligently by ested hearers. He was assisted in providing that environment of ex- answering questions by S. B. Osperiences in which a child can born, plant inspector of San Diego

burden of repeated failures shall Santa Ana stands third in the not force the child even lower list of California cities in point of number of members in the Ameri-

WESTMINSTER

the home of Mrs. Louise Hoskings. and finally before the Ebell club.

Glendale. Sunday visitors at the home of the bowler hat, Harry Motley. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy were Mattoon, of Long Beach.

Park, were Sunday evening callers dividual members of the cast. at the L. D. McDaniels home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall vere guests Sunday evening at the Otto Hoffman home and were accompanied home by Mrs. Alice Chandler, who spent the week-end

at the Hoffman home. Mrs. A. G. Snow and children

the Girl Scout organization, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in charge. The Scouts will study Matthews, the party attending a plant, bird and insect life. Matthews, the party attending a theater in Los Angeles Saturday theater in Los Angeles Saturday

> Mrs. W. A. Millholland. Paul Kleinknight, of Maricopa, is visiting at the Millholland home.

Joe Overman, of New Westminster, is back again at his fruit stand after a week's absence in Santa Ana, where he was doing a

job of carpentry work. The chow pupple belonging to Miss Cobb at the Boulevard Stop cafe, was killed on the boulevard

last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slick, who are now stopping in Long Beach,

visited at the McCloud grocery at New Westminster Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Baker, of Irvine, were Tuesday callers at the

A. G. Snow home. Announcement was made at the friends on the lease recently. Presbyterian church that evangelistic services will be held February 1, 2 and 3. The services will be conducted by Dr. Babcock, of Los Angeles. Sunday, February 5.

Dr. Babcock will be present and every service will be led by him. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall entertained at their home Saturday evening a party of their friends at a chop suey dinner. The evening was pleasantly passed playing bridge. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Willingham, daughter, Betty, of Bolsa; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Penhall, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mcguire and son Frankie; Paul Whitcomb, Miss Alberta Morgan, Morris Price and Miss Edith Stewart.

A party of boys spent Friday enjoying the snow at Camp Baldy at the Weld cabin. Simeon Cozad, Carl Bergeman, Bryce and Wallace McCoy were the boys in

the party.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson left Monday evening to visit in Pasadena for a while with her brother-in-law, D. S. Patterson.

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A group of Santa Ana high school the general public, for this group of boys and girls have organized Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and because of illness. the Santa Ana Juvenile Dramatic children spent Friday among rel-

The purpose of the organization is to present plays before such bodies as the junior high school leg as the result of a fall last and high school assemblies and week. occasionally at Ebell club meet-

The association has grown out of the interest of Ted Newcomb, 17, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Newcomb of 1717 South Van Ness street, in dramatics of all kinds. Ted has recently moved to Santa Ana from Long Beach where he was prominent in a number of dramatic organizations. These organizations included the Playgoers Players of Long Beach, Long Beach community players; Charles Violet Wells, Well King players of the Long Beach Mission theater, and the Junior branch of the drama league of moved onto the Walker place re-

It took Ted a very short time to interest Santa Ana boys and girls of his age in a players' guild. Among high school students who joined his club were Gladys Earley, Bess Marie Simmons, Gladys Vest, Robert Murrill, Harry Motley, Bert Winslow, Sydney Harris, Joe Mc-Chesney, and Joe McKee.

Ted announces that the first efforts of the club will be concerned only with one act plays which he will direct himself. He will be assisted occasionally by his uncle, Emmette Osborn, who is a director at the Wallace drama school in Los Angeles.

The first effort of the young WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. players will be "The Man in the Harry Penhall and Mrs. Clyde Day Bowler Hat," a comedy by A. A. and daughter, Annabelle, were Milne. It will be presented at the guests Sunday at Santa Ana at junior high school, the high school,

Out-of-town guests noticed at church services Sunday morning Newcomb; Mary, Gladys Earley; were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith, Hero, Cloy Smith; Heroine, Gladys of Alhambra, and Glen Byram, of Vest; chief villain Robert Murrill; bad man, Sydney Harris; Man in Furniture for the play will be

Mr. and Mrs. Solomonson and Mrs. donated by Santa Ana merchants who are behind the enterprise. Cos-Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, of Buena tumes will be provided by the in-

The high school auditorium will be used for rehearsals.

G. AND L. LEASE

G. AND L. LEASE, Jan. 25 .-Kenneth Clapp was here from Orange a few days ago and spent the evening with Reed White. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone, of Pomona, spent Monday with Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Slay have

moved to Yorba Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson have returned to their home in Downey after spending several weeks here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield.

Miss Ruby White spent the week end with friends in Olinda. Mrs. John Messer, of Santa Paula, is spending the week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Bernie Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Sellers and daughter, Maybell, spent Saturday in Long Beach.

Mrs. Ella Smith and daughter Joe, spent Friday in Los Angeles Miss Florence Reynolds, of Brea, spent a pleasant evening with

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SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Jan. 25 .-- Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and ons and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf spent Friday in Huntington Beach. Heitz, of Santa Ana, were a Earl and Clarence Vossburg at the Culver home Sunday.

spent the week end at the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chamberlain, in Huntington Gray in Costa Mesa.

sister, Mrs. E. Ross, who is ill at

opposition to the community play- berlain, of Huntington Beach, visrs. At least it looks that way to ited at the H. Anderson home

atives here.

A number of residents of this vicinity attended the Moore benefit dance held at Huntington

Beach Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf and family spent Sunday at Orange County park.

Jackie Gold is well again after a severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. H. Day, of Los Angeles, were recent guests at the

H. Walker home. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheffield.

again after an illness. cently vacated by the Owings

Miss Daisy Chadwick spen Thursday night at the home of friends in Orange.

Ruby Rohrer is confined to her home because of illness. Mrs. C. H. Hughes entertained friends of this vicinity Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rush and fam. ily, Mrs. W. Marshall, L. Berner and Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and family attended the Colorado pic-

nic at Long Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Germain attended the graduation exercises of a former friend of this vicinity in Los Angeles Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Long and daughter, Elsie, of Long Beach, were visitors at the H. Pogue home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Mason.

Santa Ana Heights, were Monday visitors at the I. Rohrer home. B. F. Stogsdill has left for his home in St. Johns, Kas., after a

four months stay at the home of Gets Third Set his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Parsons. Mignone Culver is ill with ton-

silitis. Mr. and Mrs. G. Logston, of Costa Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Heitz, of Santa Ana, were guests Miss Flossie Chadwick spent the week end at the home of Miss R.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gammel of Rohrer home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wall spent

Of Teeth At 82

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25,-If you are one of the four out of who have it, do not despair but give nature a chance.

Mrs. Mary Bigelow, Salem, is 33

years old and lost her teeth years ago. Now she is suffering the un-Mrs. Williford is caring for her Santa Ana, were visitors at the usual experience of cutting third set of teeth and reports that her sympathy for teething babies A group of Santa Ana high school

Mrs. B. Clipple and daughter, of a few days in Riverside. Mrs. who cry has increased one hundred to run in Costa Mesa, with Mrs. G. Cham- Wall has been ill since their reduced fold.

Mrs. Bigelow is four times Helen Manderschied has been ab- great grandmother. She is unsent from school since Christmas usually active, and takes a long



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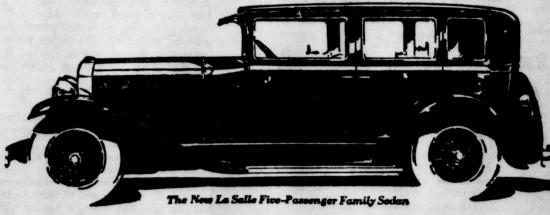
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Girls Should Among Us Millions -By George Clark Leave Home

Their Brains Have Been Cramped For Centuries by Housework, Says This Self-Made Woman

FOR some women to try to live full lives without getting out into the world of affairs, is like trying to play golf in the front room; they can't get a healthy swing, and there is so much conventional bric-a-brac to be smashed."

So spoke Lena Madesin Phillips, member of the American Bar Associa-tion and president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Nine years ago she left her home in Lexington, Kentucky, studied law at the University of Kentucky, later at New York University and hung out her shingle in Manhattan as a practicing attorney.

"Women need room," continued Miss Phillips, "room to take mental exercise. For many long centuries they had little chance to develop their brains, but now they are awake and stirring. The average intelligent girl is as painfully cramped within the boundaries of home life as the man who is cooped up in an office too long. They must get out, try their strength at constructive work, earn money.

Miss Phillips was teaching piano when she decided to leave home. "The best families' even disapproved of that," she said. "They felt that I was taking the bread from some poor musician's mouth. And southern gentlewomen just didn't work! Most of all they resented the fact that I didn't want to sit in the front parlor tatting and discussing cake recipes with their

"GIRLS should go out into the world now," she thinks, not so much because they have changed, but because times and economic conditions have changed. The girl who leaves home is not leaving her job—the job has left her. Of course it was different two generations ago. The home demanded a tremendous amount of physical and executive work. Think of the weaving and spinning, the tremendous preservings and bakings which even our servants refuse to do now! Today, machinery and good management give the average woman at least half a day's leisure. A girl who is content to fill this leisure with bridge parties or window-shopping is a mere

clog in the social machinery.

"She may drug herself with the thought that 'fancy work' in her leisure hours establishes her as a useful member of society and a real woman. But she is camouflaging her own laziness. Instead

THE Saturday I lunched with Jessie Keith she told me how four-flushing got checked in their family.

"Grace and Hilda called on

"I thought it was go-

from the front room, "They're coming in here, mother. Two ladies all dressed up!" My friend, Mrs. Richard Keith, oven-flushed, flour-

spattered, rushed from the kitchen just as the two fashionably dressed women reached the porch.

She dashed up the stairs as Helen opened the

Mrs. Keith lives?"
"Yes, ma'am. Won't you come in?"
"Thank you, dear. Is your mother in? We are two old friends of hers."
"Mother'll be down in just a minute," said

Helen, offering chairs.

Upstairs Jessie Keith was rapidly converting herself from kitchen maid to living room hostess.

Just one afternoon dress, a beaded blue georg-

"They'll spot it for five years old," she said.

straining her ears to hear the conversation below, she flushed. Helen was "entertain-

"WHAT a sweet little dress, dear," one

of the guests enthused, and Jessie imagined she could see the friend scrutinizing the little blue frock with its tatted edg-

guess, she made this dress out of one of Daddy's shirts? It was all faded and she ripped

Silence above. Silence below.

Jessie took up the tale like this: "That

"I was furious at first. I wanted

to get hold of her and shake her until she squealed and tell her that she was too big a girl to tell all she knew. I felt as if I could never face those wo-

men downstairs. We had chummed to-

"For four years my mother wore her life out in the game of pretense; the game of making these two rich chums of mine and other people believe that I

gether for four solid years.

it and dyed it and made me this."

'Good afternoon, little girl. Is this where

me a few weeks ago," she said.

ing to be rather disastrous."

Then she painted the picture as

A shiny roadster stopped be-fore the Keith door. Young Helen Keith, aged eight, called

friends.

I will tell it.

Mrs. Keith lives?'

ing" the guests.

of substituting a new and bigger job for the one which has gradually slipped away from her, she

'Certain married women working without pay are apt to be envious of the unmarried woman working for pay. But the working girl need not be dismayed by their talk of upholding the sanctity of the home and being the real bulwarks



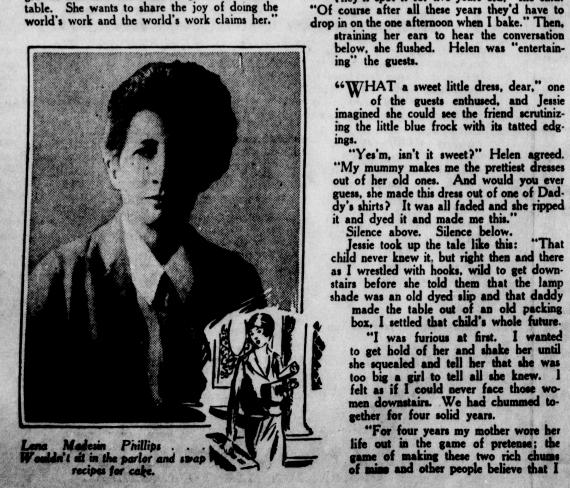
of society. For they are not superior simply because they drudge without reward or glory. They have no leisure because they do not organize their work well. They putter. And when that type of woman has leisure she usually makes no intelligent use of it.

MISS PHILLIPS thinks that a young woman feels the sting of dependence just as a man does. The old-fashioned girl expressed it in a different way. When she was past 18 years old she began to feel uncomfortably that it was "about time to marry." Perhaps no unpleasant remarks were made in the home, but she couldn't help feeling the undercurrent of opinion.

The modern girl who need never suffer from the stigma of old-maid-dom doesn't have to marry to relieve the family of her support. She frankly faces the fact that the nest is now too small both from her viewpoint and that of her parents. Her new ideas, the result of a broadened situation, are a challenge to the conventions that rule there and produce a mild anarchy.

Miss Phillips also feels that no girl need think that she is perverting her natural instincts by leaving home. Child-bearing and home-making will always be work pre-eminently hers. In the future a higher grade of machinery and efficiency will come to the aid of the married woman who wishes not only to keep up her home-life, but to carry on constructive work outside.

"Woman is in the business world to stay. Her growth and the economic change make it inevitable. She wants to share the joy of doing the world's work and the world's work claims her.'



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The Boy Who Left Home To Become a Big League Catcher

Four-Flushing Mothers

Borrowing the Neighbors' Pie Plates Is All Right-

So Why Be Ashamed of It Before Daughter's Company

Ditch-Digger Mulholland

Drinking Horse-Liniment to Cure Ptomaine-Poisoning Saved the Life of This Self-Made Man

BILL" MULHOLLAND, master ditch-digger, is about to dig his last and biggest ditch.

It is a ditch, fantastically epic in size, costing \$150,000,000, a ditch to bring drinking water from the Colorado River, a distance of 250 miles, across desert, through granite tunnels and over parched hills to a million and a half people of a score of cities in southern California. His part of the biggest engineering scheme born of American brains and vision since the Panama Canal, the proposed Boulder Dam development of the lower Calerado River.

Mulholland at eighty-one is active and indomitable—a product of Irish imagination and western American grit. His story is the story of an immigrant ditch-digger, who without schooling became the nation's leading hydraulic engineer, one of the chief builders of the great southwest, Los Angeles'

lic engineer, one of the chief builders of the great southwest, Los Angeles' most eminent citizen.

In 1876 he came to Los Angeles, then a sleepy half-Mexican town of 10,000 persons. His first job was digging ditches at \$1.25 a day. Then he got a job as "Zanjero" from the old City Water Company. He lived on the banks of the Los Angeles "river," a stream that does most of its flowing underground, and turned the water in and out of the ditches as needed. In his cabin by candle-light he studied engineering, and in spite of the fact that his "Zanjero" job often took 24 hours of his day he acquired an amazing technical knowledge of hydraulics. By 1886 he had been made general superintendent.

When in 1902 the city bought up the water system, Mulholland was taken over, too, and was made chief engineer for the new Municipal Water System. "They bought the works," he says, "and me with it."

THEN Los Angeles started to grow. By 1904 Mulholland began to realize that his city would soon experience bad growing pains, which in the west means a lack of enough stored water. Quietly one day he set out alone in a buckboard drawn by two mules. He had a 25-cent compass, a map, a barometer and a surveyor's transit.

He was off to find a water supply for a city of one million people, and he knew where he was going. Way up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains Mulholland knew that the Owens River flowed for the course the way the Owens River flowed for the course the course the course of the cour

Mulholland knew that the Owens River flowed from Alpine canyons through the Owens Valley, a source of almost limitless water.

He was gone 40 days in the wilderness. When he came back he told the Board of Public Works that it could be done. He estimated it would cost \$24,500,000, which the people after three years of doubt voted in bonds. How accurate he could be with his primitive implements in com-



puting a 250-mile aqueduct through a wilderness is indicated by the fact that when the job was

finished he gave \$40,000 back to the city.

One incident on this lonely prospecting trip for water shows the sort of man Los Angeles had intrusted her future with. He stopped one hermit miner. The only food he found was a can of ancient salmon. Mulholland ate it and in the night was attacked with ptomaine poisoning.

Half dead with pain he crawled to the barn, where in desperation he seized a bottle of horse liniment which he drank. In a daze he hitched his mules and drove for miles to the nearest village. When he told the doctor what he had done, the doctor was amazed.

"Don't you know, young man, that liniment was meant for a horse," he exclaimed, "not for

MULHOLLAND started work on his big ditch in 1907. He fought nature in her ugliest moods, battled quick-sand, appalling heat and mechanical difficulties that seemed stagger-

and mechanical difficulties that seemed staggering. But twenty years ago, in little more than five years, he had brought out of the high Sierras enough water for two million people to have 125 gallons a day.

Los Angeles hasn't quite grown up to its water, but the surrounding cities have. Hence they are appealing to Los Angeles to lead the way. Like Moses, who tapped the barren hill and brought forth water, "Bill" Mulholland has another source on tap. And with Mulholland's another source on tap. And with Mulholland's new ditch to the eastward, Los Angeles can grow to its heart's content.

By ALLENE SUMNER

was 'just as good as they were.' She played the game by slaving day and night over cast-off garments of relatives, by stinting herself of plain necessities in order that I might have a silver wreath for my hair; by forcing my father to rent a house far beyond his means.

Roomers were kept in the third story, but, of course, no one must know that we did it! Our company was regulated by the roomers' goings and comings. If I wanted to have a school friend spend a certain week-end with me, mother told me a date when the roomers would be away.

66T'LL never forget her horror when Lucile a prominent rich attorney's daughter. They lived on The Boulevard. Lucile had just taken it for granted that I was of the same class. My

came home with me one time. Lucile was

A committee is tryin' to decide how to pro-nounce some difficult names in Australia. Some right to use 'em.

After shoppin' around a bit for a hat an' observin' the treatment that some shops suffer their customers to undergo, it seems like a good motto for these places would be. "If the cap doesn't fit you can tear it."

women's hair will always have their switches.

An' while on the subject, the only really permanent wave we know of is Chicago's crime

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could harly see why 'nephews' should be so seg-regated from the rest of the family. Well, to cut it short, I lost her friendship. She went back to school and told the girls that we were shams, frauds, climbers, and everything else that was perfectly true. Being the right sort of girl she despised all this, whereas the things my mother tried to cover up would not have bothered her at all. Whittlin's — By Kolars "FORTUNATELY, I married a man

of those not yet pronounced are: Adjintoothbong. Bongongolong, and Mungrybambone. The Pullman car company would pronounce these easy. we bet, an' also pay a small fortune for the

"Heat goes up." Everybody seems to be-lieve this simple little rule except janitors!

Long-haired coiffeurs are again in popularity ith the women—it appears like th' styles in

Hush!'

"Fred just looked at me, then turned to the baby and said, 'Yes, Auntie Ruth's pretty plates.'

"We quarreled about it later and he said that our little girl was not going to be raised to be a 'husher,' that she was not going to be taught lies for the sake of appearances.

"'My God! Jessie,' he said, 'Is the fact that we don't have enough dishes to set a table when company comes to mean more to our child than sincerity and truth and a regard for things really and truth and a regard for things really worth fussing about? It won't if I can help it."

manners were, at least, even if our wealth wasn't. Mother would have thought it a terrible sin to have Lucile 'know the truth.' I was socially indebted to Lucile, so had mother invite her

"Poor mother! She fussed

and stewed over that visit for weeks. She borrowed from the

whole neighborhod, who helped her play the game of 'Keeping Up With Jessie's Friends.' She

borrowed a cut glass punch bowl

one place, a tapestry some place else, a graphophone, a hand-painted dresser set for the guest room, a tea wagon, some rugs and Haviland

"For weeks she had studied French chef recipes under the delusion that a rich man's daughter ate nothing but de's and a la's.
"Well, all this grandeur burst upon me. I had been trained since babyhood in this 'Keeping Smart' game, and took it calmly. I played up to the game. Dad didn't always take part as he should, and Mom was always terrified for fear he'd drop something about the price of butter and eggs.

ter and eggs.
"But what nearly killed mother this time, the

roomers unexpectedly came back. She bungled matters by speaking of them as 'nephews' who had their 'den' up on the third floor. But Lucile could harly see why 'nephews' should be so seg-

whose motto was sincerity, a man who loathed four-flushing as much as I had

We had company for dinner one day and I had borrowed my sister-in-law's jade crys-

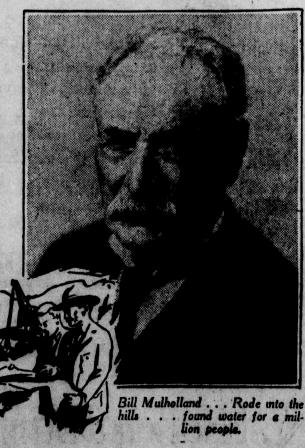
tal dessert plates.

"'Auntie Ruth's pitty plates!'" she called.

"I frowned at her and said 'Hush!

"I remember when Helen was just a baby.

learned to.



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are work among the Mexicans who are carrying it on. the community and enjoyed a sical program furnished by a which is participating in the

the return of Mrs. Mildred Ric-rdi as director of the project CENTRALIA, Jan. 25.—Mrs. C. uncheon. Miss Helen Walker, Chico. has been managing the work, be on leave of absence until of the activity.

"Miss Walker has developed a "Miss Walker has developed a Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, of Los ost constructive program during Angeles, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen. le corps of assistants working th her," Mrs. Ricciardi declared. Miss Walker summarized the developments of the past year and pressed appreciation for the fincial assistance given by the ub in carrying on the welfare and with Mrs. Cohen and Joe McCarney, of Pasadena, had dinner Sunday with Mrs. P. L. Whitney, celebrating Mrs. Whitney's birthday.

Ruth Whitney and Walton Ab-

co-operating with her and, as remarked, helping to make the fair a success. Mrs. Golden Mrs. Bessie Harter, Mrs. ie Hayden and Miss Ruth



Prothingham, who are devoting a large portion of their time to the Mexican educational project, spoke briefly and offered several toasts to Miss Walker, at the same time expressing pleasure at being con-nected with the movement.

Accompanied by Miss Frothing-ham on the piano, C. E. Balles-teras, and E. Rodriguez offered several selections on the violinand 'cello. The trio was encored enthusiastically.

The program was in charge of lene Douglas, president, who Gene mphasising the service element to activity, the Santa Ana Expense club yesterday entertained roup of its representatives in

CENTRALIA

marked by her presence at C. Deuel has returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deuel be on leave of absence until Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. Helph September and received praise and daughter, of Whittier, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. Helen Mansfield and daughters, Catherine and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and Joe McCarney,

pilanalf visited in Torrance Sunday

with John King.

Mrs. Woodruff and son and family of Los Angeles, visited her sister, Mrs. G. M. Shearer, Sunday.
Mrs. M. DeWitt and daughters,

Pauline and Francis, of Anaheim, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rettick Mrs. Carl Retlich and sister. Fran-

ces Bennett, went to Los Angeles evening to visit Mrs. Nellie Nokes. Mrs. C. A. Middleton, of Long Beach, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Wonderly. Mrs. E. B. Arnold, of Long Beach,

and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Farmer, of Dalhart, Texas, had tea with Mrs. Wonderly and mother Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wonderly entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. LaClaire

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wonderly of Long Beach, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Marshall and laughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Hodge in La Habra Saturday even-

Mrs. S. J. Cheatham and nephew Ernest Sisson, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sisson, of Tulare.

What Doctors Think of the Laxative Habit

all history, no Indian was ever n to have constipation. Nor YOU. He chewed the bark tree called cascara. Today. have the candy carsara. ascarizing the bowels never s a laxative habit. If already

ed, an occasional cascaret will lly break the habit. For casstrengthens the muscular of the bowels, and their for any aid at all grows conly less. What other cathartic this characteristic? The writer s of none.

evacuation brought gently by cascara will, nine times n, be followed by full func-REACTION as with sickenilts, or any of the man-made ratives that go through one's m like a bullet.

ysicians tell us cascara is the laxative-and the tongue



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tells us candy cascarets are its people know this; what a pity there are any who don't! Especially parents; because children love to take a cascaret. After which, for days-on-end, the bowels will be seen to work of their own

The only habit from cascara is that of regularity. Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the first sign of returning sluggishness another cascaret is as efective as the first.

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BY CAPITOL NEWS BUREAU Special to the Santa Ana Register SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25-Natural gas is roaring from Southern California wells at a rate of 1,344,688,- er Swedish schooner, built a 625,000 cubic feet annually, according to a report rendered to- had been in uninterrupted service day to the State Gas Conservation

of mines and mining. The natural gas, Bradley reported, has a money value of \$104,"Agda" of Gothenburg and "Kris402,314, if harnessed, but less than
tine" of Vestervik are two other \$20,000,000 of the output is being utilized.

Los Angeles, Ventura, Kern and Orange county oil fields are charged up with heavy waste of the natural fuel. In Los Angeles county only about 91,000,000,000 cubic feet of the natural gas is used, or probably less than one hundredth of the total flow, Bradley submitted.

Ventura county has doubled its use of natural gas in the last year, but despite its efforts toward conservation is utilizing only 41,500,-000,000 cubic feet from a practically unlimited supply.

Orange county uses less than \$3,-000,000,000 cubic feet of its tre-mendous output, while Santa Barbara utilizes only 2,000,000,000 feet The gas conservation commission backed up by Governor Young, is

urging that in lieu of the present vasteful method the gas be pur back into dry wells. This, it is contended, would create new pressure to promote flow of oil.

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 25 .- The ecret is out-it's milk.

ts azure skies, acquire their charm through the formula of the nation's largest milk consumption, according to Samuel H. Greene, secretary of the California Dairy Statistics produced by Greene

show that the women in the Golden state consume 10 per cent more the other states. "Of whole milk alone," Greene

said, "the average California woman consumes 22 gallons a year, inmilk and concentrated milk.

"She spread on her bread 22 pounds of butter, nibbles seven pounds of cheese, besides the cotpineapple salad, and tucks away two and a half gallons of ice cream every year."

Sees College Life

LONDON. Jan. 25 .- Charges of too much entertainment and not enough work were made against owners.

ing that less than 10 per cent of the great grape acreage by 1929.

Prunes, with 165,199 acres of the bowels on the mor- ideal form. At least a million control work were made against owners. Canon Chatterton Richards in an address at Durham.

The canon, formerly a profess at Oxford, has just been appointed professor of Greek and classical literature at Durham university.

He said he had seen so many in teresting things announced for term time at Oxford that he wondered how undergraduates could get any work done. These entertainments included concerts. dramatic performances, political meetings, lectures on all kinds of subjects and an extraordinary variety of athletic contests.

Old Boat Built In 1779 Still Used WU

GOTHENBURG, Jan. 25.—The world's oldest seaworthy sailboat, the little coasting schooner "Trol-holm" from Aaker to Denmark, is still in active service. Having been built in 1779, it is 148 years old. The faith of its skipper in its sea worthiness is shown by the fact that he makes it his permanent home, carrying his entire family on his voyages in the Baltic, Skagerack, Kattegat and other

northern seas. The "Gotha Lejon," a much larg-Arboga in 1757, was wrecked for 155 years. Another sailing vescommission by Walter W. Bradley, sel, the "Lisa" of Eckerna is more expert investigator of the division than 100 years old and a few years ago it stood the test of having an Swedish wooden vessels in active service more than a century.

(By Capitol News Bureau) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.-The first gun of a state-wide campaign arian water rights measure, to victory at the polls next November will be fired Thursday when farm-

The meeting will be the first of vestigating water problems, while Frank Mixter of Exeter, another 1930. member, also probably will speak.

Bernard will speak from the standpoint of the Sacramento Valley, especially as to whether it can acres under cultivation at the end spare a share of its generous water supply to turn millions of lower San Joaquin Valley acres now arid and unfarmed into a new, productive inland empire.

Amendment No. 7, acknowledged addition to quantities of malted fore California legislators and voters this year, if voted affirmatively, will establish a new state policy trine that landowners along tage cheese which adorns her stream banks are entitled to the full flow from those streams regardless of necessity of other owners who might be served by the waters. During the legislative fight which resulted in placing the issue squarely before the people, Assemblyman Bradford S. Crittenden of Tracy, chairman of cal increase of 106 per cent since Crowding Books the state investigating committee war-time prohibition became efand other proponents called this a "dog in the manger" policy, stressing that less than 10 per cent of forecasts, will have been added to

The amendment, if adopted, will overcome the effects of the famous Herminghaus decision by the state supreme court, upholding the rights of riparian owners to the entire

flow of streams by their properties. Proponents of the amendment hold that California can never go ahead with its co-ordinated water trine is blasted, and that this is an issue in which the state is as vitally interested as the irrigation-

Under the general plan on which the state legislative water committee is working, excess water tion needs of the territory that stream serves, would be boosted up the San Joaquin river by a series of locks and then distributed over a vast area in the southern part of the San Joaquin river country by a system of irrigation canals.

Nice Men To Carry Ice Next Summer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- Ice men will be nicemen in 1928. This notice was served by Leslie C. Smith, secretary of the National Association of Ice Industries.
"Deliverymen in 1928 will be

neatly uniformed, "he declared. "Ice blocks will be of standard cut and carried in canvas sacks to avoid splashing kitchen floors. Icemen will be chosen with an eye for pleasing good looks and charmng manners."

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Take a teaspoonful of the powder or four tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralise the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat. You can enjoy your meals without a fear disidestion.

Staff Correspondent, Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moore and sons, Register

ing, trebling and quadrupling its parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams. production to meet an ever-ina mine during the World war. It creasing demand from the four Linda, spent the week-end on the corners of the earth, California, West Coast lease with her cousin, food basket of the world, has sur- Miss Lois Muzzell. passed every other state during will be glad to know of the arrival the last 14 years in filling the of ab aby boy at the Turly home in dinner buckets of the nations. George H. Hecke, director of to Ventura recently.

the state department of agriculture, so announced today in a re- motored Monday to Los Angeles, port to Governor Young detailing where Mrs. Williams consulted a California's tremendous agricul- specialist about her illness. tural development since 1914 and forecasting production gains to be of a baby boy at the Turly home in chalked up during the coming and Mrs. Charles Campbell in

During the World war, the postwar period, and in even greater guest Monday, Wesley Bird. degree during the last few years, California has been the state that ored to Buena Park Tuesday and has girded itself for the harvest visited their daughter, Mrs. J. J. and answered the universal prayer. Andrews.
"Give us this day our daily bread," the agricultural chief asserted.

California's occasional marketing and over-production problems, declared Director Hecke, have been slight compared with the huge gains recorded in virtually all major crops. The forecast of increased acreages for the comto carry amendment No. 7, the rip- ing season are physical proof that the state's tillers of the soil have unbounded confidence in the future, he informed the governor.

ers from all parts of the southern Hecke's analysis showed the San Joaquin Valley section will most tremendous harvest increase gather in mass meeting at Lindsay in the fig crop, the acreage planted under the auspices of the Califor-nía Water Resources association to cent since 1914. By 1930, he prehead features of the amendment dicted, the fig acreage will have discussed and to learn what the mounted to 58,300 acres, as comstate's gigantic irrigation scheme pared with 45,132 acres now would mean to their districts.

Heavy demands for almonds to week's series of gatherings in all garnish the world's dinner tables parts of the San Joaquin Valley, have brought a jump of 483 per and its principal speaker will be cent in the acreage devoted to that Van Bernard, assemblyman of crop, placing it second in point of Butte City and a member of the increased plantings with 87,074 joint legislative committee now in- acres planted at the end of 1927 and the prospect of 93,500 acres by

gains, the acreage planted to pears has soared 258 per cent, 58,138 of 1927 and a forecast of 77,400 acres for 1930.

Apricots were rated fourth in increased acreage, with a jump of 135 per cent, 80,724 acres planted and the prospect of 93,900 acres as one of the greatest issues be- two years hence. Walnuts came next in line in the great agricultural race, the acreage increasing 119 per cent and reaching 74,723 nullifying the old riparian doc- acres in 1927. By 1930, Hecke predicted, the acreage will have jumped to 90,300 acres. Plums ranked fifth in acreage, with 33,-827 acres planted last year, a gain of 111 per cent, and the 1930

schedule calling for 40,800 acres. Doubling in acreage, grapes of all varieties now cover 662.104 acres, a phenomenal, if paradoxiacres, the director of agriculture

in acreage since 1914, Hecke reported, and a 1930 estimate of 181,200 acres indicates that the "price war" of the season just ended has failed to put a serious damper on the industry. The acreage planted to olives

has increased 87 per cent during program entailing an expenditure of \$317,000,000 until the riparlan docacres, while citrus fruits, next in line, have mounted to 234,945 acres, or a jump of 85 per cent. Approximately 2,000 acres will be added to the citrus belt by 1930. the state expert estimated.

Cherries, with an acreage gain from the Sacramento river, reported of 53 per cent; apples, with a by engineers to far exceed irrigacrops, which mounted 38 per cent to a total of 323,740 acres, were also cited by Hecke as indicative of the state's increased produc-

OLINDA

OLINDA, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Blondle Dales and children, of Long Beach visited here Saturday with Mrs. Dales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tidland and sons, of Gardena, formerly of Olinda.

Wesley Bird, of this place, Harry Eastwood, of Los Angeles. motored to Ventura Sunday. Miss Thelma Williams had



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guest Saturday, Miss Gladys Rob-Mrs. Harry Evans, of Yorba, pent Sunday in Olinda with Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Evans. Miss Lorraine Duncan motored to

Santa Ana Saturday with a friend. Miss Louise Cullen accompanied Bud Blaniger to Santa Ana Saturday night to attend a theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spear moved Monday to Ventura, where Mr. Spear is employed by the C. C. M.

James and Earl, of Brea, spent SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25 .- Doubl- Sunday in Olinda with Mrs. Moore's

Miss Clauda Berry, of Yorba

Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Turly moved Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams

Olinda Saturday evening.

Miss Lorraine Duncan had as Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer mot**SMUDGE**

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"I knew my hands looked red and rough from housework and dishes - and knew he had noticed them . . . I became self-conscious, ill at ease.

"Foolishly, perhaps, I felt the evening was a failure.

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of his ability to supply one.

@ Bay Evans, Houry L. Farrell, Frank Getty. Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and George Chadwick are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

facial expression as if the effort to keep up with Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German runner, caused him pain. It may be, however, because Charley is a little fat. The two runners are training Southern California for the Olympic games, but they will meet only socially in Amsterdam as Paddock is a sprinter and the doctor one of the world's greatest middle distance runners.



FRANK GETTY MINITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Tex Rickard and Gene Tunney send word from Florida that they The enly trouble with the proposed tournament is that each conline have served in a considerable measure to restore public connee in these gentlemen.

The only trouble with the roposed tournament is that each coner already has been eliminated at least once, some oftener. The contestants are Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko, k Delaney and Paclino Uzcudun.

Consider the records of these young men, without going back more Jack Sharkey, on his last two appearances, was knocked out by

Jack Dempsey and held to a draw by Tom Heeney; Tom Heeney was beaten by Paolino;

Riske lost to Heeney:

Jack Delaney was beaten by Risko and was losing to Paolino when

The recent speedy knockout victories achieved by Delaney and

Paolino have served in a considerable measure to restor public confidnce in these gentlemen. laney, for instance, is a tremendous drawing card once more.

Fight fans in general have short memories. Already they have forgotten the poor showing of Delaney against

this same Paclino last summer. The Basque, forcing the fighting, was leading by a wide margin in the seventh round. He seemed to have Delaney bewildered by his awkward, plunging style. Once Jack finds out that he cannot drop his man with a right

appercut, he becomes a poor excuse for a fighter, and usually permits himself to be outpointed. In this instance, kindly providence, in the guise of a referee,

intervened. Paolino had been warned a couple of times for hitting low, although the blows had not disturbed Delaney.

Suddenly, in the seventh round, the referee stepped between the fighters and waved Paolino to his corner. As Delaney was being battered along the ropes at the time, the Basque thought he had won. It was some time before he realized that he had been disqualified

Even then, Paolino became aware of the fact before Delaney did. Jack was sitting on his stool in a semistupor, when Pete Reilly, his

manager, warned him:
"Remember Jack, you've been fouled." Whereupon Delaney clutched frantically at his groin and grimaced

It is to be hoped that the elimination tournament, if we must have

It all ever again, will be free from such affairs. Too many bouts in 1927 were marred by fouls, or claim of foul.

There were the Delaney-Paolino bout, the Dempsey-Sharkey affair, the second meeting between McGraw and Terris, and a number of

Radiolas OVER YOUNG PHENOM

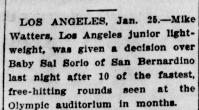


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The two little fellows had the fans on edge every minute, never stalling and continuously whipping over punches that threatened se-

Watters was given the nod because at the start he opened a barrage that had Baby Sal in trouble and grew stronger with every

It was in the third round that the terrific slugging bee hit its best stride. And in the remaining time first one boy, then the other would back his opponent about the ring under a fierce attack.

SPENCER, CHAVEZ CLASH CHICAGO BOXER SUSPENDED OCEAN PARK, Calif., Jan. 25.definite suspension today was handed Roy Williams, Chicago negro middleweight by Charles F.

Traung, state boxing commissioner, for scaling Virgil Cooper

RIVALS BABE Miller Huggins must be a

much stronger man than we formerly thought. He must be—to be able to handle a saxophone big as he is. The boss of the New York Yankees heard that Babe Ruth was planning to visit St. Petersburg with his infant "sax" and immediately bought himself this monster "sax" to challenge the Babe to a saxophone duel immediately upon arrival.



game on the Orange floor.

preliminary encounter.

Orange foul.

Lead at Half, 13-8

The Orangemen put up a plucky

determined guarding and "Sweet"

Pease, the lanky neighbors' center

his short and long shots. Pease

perately to blot out the slender

Saint lead and Foote's men waging

just as determined a warfare to

maintain their edge of superiority

Score Six in Last Half

range with another floor shot and

at center, also sinking a nice over-

made good on free throws.

POLY 'BEES' FINISH

in this sensational rally.

The lineup:

the other Santa Ana scores.

Hall led Brown by one goal

be high point man. Flanders, Sullivan and Leo Gaspar accounted for

After being held to a 5 to 8 count

through the first two periods of the

curtain-raiser with the Orange

up to 21 to 9.

FAST TO WIN

hand toss. Rust and Swindler

in the first two periods.

efense and were always annoying the local running attack with their was nearly always close with both made four of Orange's eight points Play waxed fast and furious in the last half, Orange fighting des-

BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- Jack Shark-Santa Ana scored six points in ey, Boston heavyweight, will meet the last half, Youel finding the Johnny Risko, Cleveland, Ohio, and in New York on March 12, in Tex claim that he has a public as Rickard's elimination tournament. Announcement that the Lith-

uanian had sign-Pease made two field goals and ed for a 15-round a free toss for Orange in the last bout with Risko two quarters, Carvajal one field came only a few oss and Edwards one free throw. hours after Foote was to give his entire first Sharkey had detoss and Edwards one free throw. string another workout in Andrews clared he would gymnasium this afternoon, the fight no one ex-locals facing "Big Bill" Cole's fast cept Tunney or Tustin hoopsters at 3 o'clock. Santa

In revealing that Ana was hard pressed to record a one-point win over Cole's outfit in he had accepted a practice ruckus last week. This the offer of Jess will be the last hard drill of the McMahon, Rickard's matchmakweek for Santa Ana before it meets er, John Buckley, South Pasadena Friday afternoon Sharkey's mana- John Risko in a Coast Preparatory league con-

ger, explained:

"Delaney refused to meet Risko The lineup:

Santa Ana (19) (15) Orange
Schuchardt (6)...F... (8) Carvajal
Youel (8)....F... Dews
Rust (1)....C... (9) Pease
Swindler (1)....G... (1) Edwards
Musick (1)....G... Valentine
Substitutions
Santa Ana—Beatty (2) for Rust,
Cooke for Musick.
Orange—Walker (2) for Carvajal,
Bandick for Edwards, Groenow for
Pease, Edwards for Dews.

"Delaney refused to meet Risko
in 15 rounds; I signed to show
them Jack isn't afraid to meet
Risko or any one else in 15
rounds."

WILLARD AND POLY

GIRLS BREAK EVEN

lighties, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Girl tennis players of Santa Ana Ana Class B quintet went on a bashigh school divided honors with ket-shooting rampage in the last Frances Willard junior high school margin of victory afternoon. Each school won one of the singles and one of the doubles Seven of the matches. local crew's 16 The results:

markers in the First singles ninth grade—Cleora last quarters were registered by a running guard. (W) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; first singles running guard. eighth grade—May Maag (W) de-Delmer B,rown feated Mary Lair O'Brien (SA) 6-1, who was finding 6-2; doubles ninth grade—Louise the basket with Rurup and Helen Bower (W) desurprising regu-larity on long dred Paul (SA) 6-4, 6-4; doubles shots. Neil Hall, eighth grade-Catherine Chapman Monty Flanders, "Rusty" Sullivan and Mary Ford (SA) defeated and Solon Beall, the other regulars, Frances Miller and Bernadine Ashwere also in the thick of the going en (W) 6-2, 7-9, 2-1.

Referee Awards Taylor Bout On Freak Decision

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25 .-Bud Taylor, world's bantam-weight champion, won a freak kneckout over Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, Wis., here last night. Zwick hit the floor in the

second round after exchanging head punches with Taylor. He was plainly unhurt, but elected to take a count of nine for the rest.

The referee gave the fight to Taylor.

Saint Hoopsters Trim Orange,

By HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Writer)

Ana junior college team was threatened today as a result of the ball's greatest monument, the mil-CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 .- Baselion dollar Yankee stadium, is oftion dollar Yankee stadium, is of-ten referred to by the more prac-ten referred to by the more prac-Walter Scott, who is priming his tical minded as "the house that Ruth built." Official baseball does not feel flattered that any individual instead of the greatest pastime itself should be considered as the inspiration of the greatest plant of its kind in the

Perhaps it was the great love of the public for the national pastime and an unswerving faith in ened and Coach Scott faces the baseball such a plant. Perhaps it was merely a coincidence that the ter in the middle of the season. stadium happened to be built at the same time that the Babe was lambasting baseball all over the Beatty assigned to take Edgar's geography. And perhaps it was merely coincidental that when the the lineup was to be tried in the Babe happened to break a record that had been set down as permanent the Yankee owners found it necessary to spend many more thousands in increasing the seating capacity of that park.

Coincidences as applied to this particular case are the bunk. It last week indicating the potentialiwas the Ruth who made necessary the erection of the Yankee stadium and who made it pay. Monument to Boxing

There stands in the heart the playground district of New York, a three-million dollar monunent to the sport of boxing. Tex Rickard's new Madison Square Garden is not solely a fight arena. It is used for other purposes, as the Yankee stadium is used also for amusement outside of base-But it was the profits of big boxing that enabled Rickard to get the backing for the finest enterprise of its kind in the world. As the Yankee stadium is the "house that Ruth built," even more so, in the last analysis, is Madison Square Garden "the house that Jack built" and the builder if it be necessary to mention, was Dempsey.

Gene Tunney may be right in his former champion always was overrated as a drawing card. Tunney also may have just grounds to complain that Rickard is too partial to Dempsey; but listen to this little story and you may understand why the garden was built on Dempsey and why Rickard should like him.

Had Big Fight Itch It was back in the early days of 1919. Tex Rickard had the itch to put on another heavyweight champion fight. The war crying for some recreation. Rickard had Jess Willard, the big champion, to use as he wished. but he couldn't find another man big enough and with a reputation to furnish the kind of an attraction he had conceived in a dream. Then along came Dempsey knocking them here and there,

hither and von. One punch or two punches and they all dropped. The color of Dempsey's career and his dynamic personality appealed to the showman instinct of Rickard, but he kept thinkinghe's too little. Then Fred Ful-ton, the only big man Rickard had in mind, was knocked dead by Dempsey before the customers were seated and Dempsey immediately became the card.

"Maybe we can make Dempsey big enough," Rickard told one of half and ran its girls in a tournament yesterday his associates and they went to It then became necessary to

(Continued On Page 9.)

FOXY PHANN Many a basketball player who has no experience with chickens knows how to put fouls in the cage.



MARCH, MAY JONE ??

used to look more natural in the corner than he does in this latest picture. Benny Leenard, retired lightweight champion, is at home in bus-iness clothes, however, as he has been out of the ring for several years. He anfor several years. He announced recently that a dwindling fortune might force him to put on the gloves again as a welterweight, but his friends doubt that he will

return to his old profession.

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RAZZING THE AMATEURS

Charley Paddock's recent asser-

tion that Helen Wills, Bob Jones

and several other stars were not

amateurs in the strict spirit of the

rules was rather surprising when

If memory does not fail Pad-

some of his activities that were

thought to have come under that

mooted classification of "indirect

It takes a brave young man and

one who must feel quite secure in

his position to cast pebbles when

rocks might be hurled back at him

by counter-belligerents.

Regardless of his qualifications

to sit in judgment upon the ath-

letic morals of the distinguished

Paddock maintained that Jay

Gould the court tennis star, was the only real amateur of his ac-

quaintance and that he had so

much money he had no inducement or temptation to become a semi-

GENTLEMEN ATHLETES

Gould is generally accepted as an amateur in the strictest in-

terpretation of the word, but there

are others, although Paddock may

not know of them, who have no fear of an investigation, although

very few of them are absolutely

And those who are accepted as

being beyond reproach are wealthy

oarsmen, for entrance in the Dia-mond Sculls race was refused be-

Kelly had to wait for the 1920

Olympic games to get revenge and

he got it in Brussels by giving

a terrific beating to Jack Beres-

Considering all the angles to this

cause he worked for a living.

ford, the British champion.

kind for their services.

pro.

spotless.

the source was considered.

team for crucia I conference matches during the next few The squad was taken to Orange this afternoon for a game with the prep varsity there as a last practice drill before the game at

complete revision of the Santa

Glendale Friday. The position of center on the Don varsity is likely to be weakits integrity that demanded of same predicament that arose last year when he lost his regular cen-

Faris Edgar may be shifted to the pivot position and Blanchard job at forward. That alteration in practice match at Orange this afternoon.

The contest at Glendale is expected to be one that will test the Dons to the utmost, Glendale's showing in holding the great Pasadena quintet to a 34 to 26 count ties of the next Santa Ana foe. This was a much closer count than to which Santa Ana held Pasadena so if Scott's men expect to yet fight it out with the Pirates for the conference rag they will have to do something strenuous Friday. Standings in the Western division of the junior college conference follow:

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE Long Beach 2 Pasadena Santa Ana Sullerton Compton Glendale Hendale 0

Last Week's Results
Long Beach, 40; Fullerton,
Pasadena, 34; Glendale, 26.
Santa Ana, 42; Compton, 4.
This Saturday's Games
Long Beach at Compton.
Fullerton at Pasadena.
Santa Ana at Glendale.

Santa Ana high school is tied for second place in point-making after playing two Coast Preparatory league games, figures disclosed today. Long Beach is first with 65, Santa Ana and San Diego second with 52. In individual scoring, Beatty, local center, is fifth with 15. Schuchardt, forward, and Youel, forward, rank sixth and Sport, the point made by Paddock sport, the point made by Paddock was over and the customers were seventh with 14 and 13 points,

| Points | Points | Santa Ana | 52 | San Diego | 52 | Pasadena | 47 | Glendale | 46 | Whittier | 36 | South Pasadena | 34 | Albambra | 21 | Morgan, Glendale
Gundry, San Diego
Earley, Pasadena
Fletcher, San Diego
Clark, South Pasadena
D. Bixby, Long Beach
Merrill, Long Beach
Rathbone, Glendale

and of the class known to the British as "gentlemen athletes." For a number of years the line was so finely drawn in England that a tradesman or a man who worked for a living could not com-pete in the same class with a gen-On one occasion the application of Jack Kelly, one of America's

chase of Norman Plitt, right handed pitcher, from the New York Giants was announced by the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league here today. The deal was a strictly cast transaction, it was said. Plitt was

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-Pur-

obtained by the Giants from Brooklyn by the waiver route late last season, the Angel club de-clared. Used mostly in relief roles, he won three games and lost six

WASHINGTON CLUB RELEASES SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Tris the American tennis champion and one of the greatest woman players of all times, certainly is an amateur, but she is the wife of a very dent Clark Griffith wired here from Tamps 1962.

FRIEND BENNY The young man with the fat

Champion Denies Contract With Tex, Prefers That Windy City Get Matc

By BERT M. DEMBY (United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Chicago hi tarted officially its ballyhoo to tain Gene Tunney's next heav: weight championship bout. business interests, the Illinois boing commission and leading politicians are working to induce Tu ney to bring his next opponent f

Anton J. Cermak, president the Cook county board, already in Florida. He interviewed Tunn yesterday and reported the char oion preferred Chicago to any ci in the country.

Cermak wired friends here th Tunney told him he had a contra with Rickard, under the terms which Rickard must name Tu ney's next opponent before Fe ruary 1. "Rickard wanted to hold elimin,

tion bouts in Madison Square Ge den and put the big fight on the fall in New York," Cerm said, "but Tunney objected to the Tunney agreed to let Rickard na his opponent by February 1 a Rickard must post a \$100,000 fc feit by that time. Tunney th may reject or accept Rickard's fer. Tunney prefers Chicago as

It previously had been report that Rickard, under contra ney's opponent until 40 days 1 fore the bout.

It seems unlikely that Ricks will name an opponent by Febr ary 1, in view of the number heavyweights available to attr: customers in an elimination to nament. Cermak's telegram also reveal

for the first time that Tunney jected to Rickard's picking his ponent by elimination.

dock was up once or twice before officials of the Amateur Athletic Union and was asked to explain ALL UUTTIVIIIU

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2 The Yale swimming team br seven world's records and th intercollegiate records in a m sanctioned by the Intercollegi Athletic association and the A. U. last night. The team shattered records

every distance attempted except s well taken, as is known to all 200 yard breaststroke and the those familiar with the activities yard back stroke. of most of the athletes who are supposed to get no returns of any

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amateur problem it would seem that the British did have the only way in drawing a fine between an amateur and a professional or semi-pro that was cheat-proof. If the rule is enforced in its strictest spirit only a rich man or a lord or a duke could play in amateur

THE AMATEUR SPORTS Mrs. Molla Mallory, for years the American tennis champion and 117 East Fourth St

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THE WARDROBE

perfect reasons—to know fight would not be tossed Ohio. Rickard went to to consult with an old fatt Hinkle, a millionaire here on Hinkle can tell

ckard told me what he had and what he had in mind," said, "After lengthy contion of all angles, we decided roledo was the place where ontest could be staged with lifficulty. When all the pre-ry details had been attend-I thought that Rickard be jubilant. But he wasn't. just sighed, leaned back in air and said: 'Matt this is st fight. I'm through with ess. It ain't worth the Monkeying around with and reformers, favors favors there and more for the money than any racket in the world. I'm after this one."

ught Jess Would Win ought to be just the start im. The public wanted ing like it for diversion and how to do it.

rd thought for a momen went on-'No, the next ild be harder. There won't one for Willard. fellow. There might be e if that little Dempsey in. I could get that Carfellow over there in

mped Rickard about Car-I said he never was a lighter, that he had been the war and that the wouldn't want to see him t alone pay to see it. ard then said—'Matt, that a hero in this country he was a hero over there They don't know that he a fighter. They're Dempsey a slacker and if n't an angle I don't know

ex Got Enthusiastic ard, grasping that idea,

enthusiastic that he conne, but then he cooled off conviction that Dempsey ve a chance. Some time told me he had been a lot about that Carpenand maybe it would that I would so to get Carpentier. I would anything for that we would make a tour of the country lead him up to the big as decided that we

was taken down with attack of rheumatism but things broke right and he went through

bring on the millionf boxing, but I know Willard had won in w that Rickard would nothing more to do with

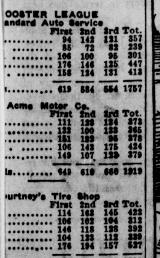
g Wrestler nches Official

Tex., Jan. 25.-A near followed a wrestling in which the light championship changed

ree awarded the match imkus, Chicago, on a foul ence Eklund, the loser, right to the official's jaw

ey Walker Is Route To L. A.

30, Jan. 25. — Mickey vorld's light heavyweight nampion, has left for Los o enter training for com-



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PAOLINO, 'THE BARNSTORMING BASQUE'



County Revolver Shooters Finish High In Contest

Leroy E. Lyon, Anaheim, and F. G. Yoder, Santa Ana, ranked shots in California last year, ac-cording to reports from the outloor championship matches conducted last September under the auspices of the United States Revolver association.

At 50 yards and 50 meters, Lyon and tied with W. G. Fergus, Anaself supplied with boots and sading contenders. If the Basque helm, for second place in Match B. dles, let alone a string of ponies stops him, they will have to give Yoder came second in Matches at from \$5000 a head upward.

and E. E. Perry, Santa Ana, was seventh in the same class. Percy Akers, Anaheim, ranked fifth in Match R, sixth in Match B and seventh in Match G.

Seattle Indians Sign U. C. Leader

BERKELEY, Jan. 25 .- Upholding he reputation of the University of

Coast league on February 1.

Roble has been first string shortstop on Carl Zamloch's varsity for
the last two years, making the trig to Hawaii with the team in 1926 and last year going to Japan for the series with Keio and other island-empire universities.

Huskies Humble Idaho Basketers

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 .- The University of Idaho was eliminated from last night when the University of Washington basketball team,

Oregon Five Too **Good For Cougars**

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 25.—The University of Oregon basketball team won its second successive Washington State last game over Was night, 88 to 16.

foxy phann It's never a love game when two married people



Hooksand

is so particular about her posi tion that she very seldom will sub-

certainly real amateurs, but they ville Negro, is soon to try Paoare all from the wealthy class or lino's wares. Despite the rumors they couldn't be playing polo. The that Godfrey is greatly overrated, average man couldn't keep him- he is side-stepped by many leadself supplied with boots and sad- ing contenders. If the Basque

not bothered much in this country | Paolino is the best fighter imthird in Match B. Tom Scudder, with amateur problems but as a ported from Europe. The verdicts Santa Ana, was fifth in Match G British writer said at the last over Hausen. Heeney and Harry Olympic games-"Rowing? That's Wills are no mean not a game, it's a bloomin' prank." | ments. Delaney had a narrow es-

American amateur rules applied to tionable foul ruling robbed the the writing of newspaper and mag- Basque of a great chance to mix asine articles is the cause of the in a title battle. complaints, if they are such, directed against Helen Wills and

The question of whether their articles find a market because of the names of the authors and that the reputation of the University of their names give their products a California for sending at least one man every year into big league or works of other writers could be Pacific Coast league baseball, Captain Ira Robie of the 1927 Golden
Bear baseball team, has signed to join the Seattle club of the Pacific
mand. answered only by the editors as

Rex Beach Wins In Writers' Golf

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25 .-Rex Beach, popular novelist, con- janitor deserted the old building tinued the favorite today in the for the new and unless some setfirst annual golf tournament of the tlement is reached, Chief Stanford Artists and Writers' Golf associa-

After turning in the medal score in the qualifying round, Beach defeated F. H. Price, 4 and 3, in the first round of championship play

Huffman To Meet Mitchell Tonight

WILMINGTON, Calif., Jan. 25 .-Sailor Eddie Huffman and Leo Mitchell, are slated to clash in the eight-round main event of the boxing show at Wilmington bowl tonight. Jimmy Lundy and Charley Greenburg will appear in the six-round semi-windup.

Mrs. Potter Is Winner At Golf

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-Mrs Brent Potter defeated Mrs. Hubert E. Law, former California women's golf champion, 2 and 1, in the feature of the first round matches of the Northern California women's championship here yesterday.

Hillyards Beat Livermore Five

LIVERMORE, Jan. 25.—The Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo., had an basketball team, 37 to 28, here

Purdue First In Big 10 Hoop Race

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 25 .- Purdue retained the lead in the Big Ten standings by winning from Indiana, 28-25, last night.

heavyweight, is touring the tank towns meeting all the heavies who have been eliminated by someoody or other. However, the Basque will keep in trim knocking over these palookas if he accomplishes wothing else. Uzcudun recently spilled Pat

Lester, a great trial horse for ambitious heavies. It proves that the Basque has a wallop, an as-The polo players as a class are George Godfrey, the Giant Leiper-Rowing is another sport that is handsprings in the Garden ring. The liberal interpretation of the cape in their mix-up. A ques-

Jail Overlooked In City Building

VALLEJO, Calif., Jan. 25 .- The intentions were excellent but the execution was poor averred Chief of Police W. T. Stanford when he discovered that offices had been provided for all city departments except the police department in the new city hall.

Through some oversight, the jail was not included in the plans for the building. When Chief of Police Stanford went to inspect his new office, he noticed the error.

Now he is back at his old office

and very much put out. Even the will have added duties with the furnace in the basement.

Illinois Moguls Reinstate Sangor

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Joe Sangor, Milwaukee featherweight, apologized to the Illinois boxing commission and was reinstated today. He was alleged to have run out of a match with "Red" Carter, Mexican battler.

SPORT MANAGERS NAMED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25. -Basketball and track managers vere appointed by the Huntington Beach advisory board at the meeting held yesterday. George Lake was selected as basketball manager and Roscoe Hensley as track man-

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> Haemon, crazed with grief over the death of the fair Antigone, holds her yet warm body in his arms and strikes with his sword at his sure, King Creon.

> > the peace of soul

tween the two sisters constitutes a prologue to the tragedy. The ac-

entrance of a "chorus" of Theban elders. This chorus enters in procession, singing an ode that portrays the situation.

Thebes had been threatened by hostile Argive forces. Long the battle waged and bitterly. Champions fell at each of the seven gates. Two brothers fought against each other, and at the selfsame moments their spears pierced each other's breast. But the Thebans were victorious, thanks be to the gods, and

Creon is the new king.

Creon then appears. He sums up the results of victory, announces his principles of righteous rule, and delivers again his edict that Eteocles shall be buried with honor while the body of his brother Polynices shall lie unburied outside the gates of the city.

At this point, in rushes one of the guards detailed to see that no burial honors are given the body of Polynices. Some unknown person has cast earth upon the corpse, thus fulfilling the first rights of sepulture. The chorus timorously sees here some evidence of divine intent, but Creon threatens death to the guards unless they find the criminal.

The chorus, alone as it always is when chanting a formal ode, sings now a lotty hymn on the wonder and strangeness of man. He holds the beasts in sway, he has learned speech and thought, only death has he not conquered. Evil he may do, and good—and good he does when he obeys the laws of his land, and evil when he transgresses it.

And on these very words the guards bring

And on these very words the guards bring to Creon the law-breaker Antigone, captured at her brother's fallen body. The guards had swept away from the body the dust illegally cast upon it, but a whirlwind arose from heaven, obscuring the land, and when the storm cleared, there they found Antigone performing anew the burial rites. Caught in the very act, she denied nothing, and they have brought her to judgment. At Creon's indignant questioning, Antigone proudly declares that the laws of man are not the laws of God, and having obeyed the heav-enly law she is willing to take the earthly punishment.

REON sternly pronounces sentence. CREON sternly pronounces sentence.

Shall a woman set aside the regulations of man? Death was decreed, and death it shall be. A vivid interchange of rapid speech puts in clear contrast Antigone's nobleness and Creon's tyranny.

Now Ismene is led in, guarded. Although guiltless, she takes on herself full share of the guilt, but, she cries, will Creon put to death Antigone the betrothed wife of his own son? Creon orders both women led away.

The charge appears at the accessedation of sources, hewails.

The chorus, aghast at the accumulation of sorrows, bewails

those whom the gods have doomed. The divine curse falls ted ones from generation to generation, and there is its appointed ones from generation to generation, and there is no end to the woes of the house of Oedipus, from whom are descended Antigone and her sister. The race of man is always checked in its pride by a higher power, as man's high hope leads him so oft to mistake evil for good. The next episode brings into the tragedy Haemon, Creon's son, to whom Antigone has been betrothed. To Haemon, for the moment humble in filial duty, the tyrant justifies his sentence upon Antigone, reviling her for her unlawful deed, and glorifying the spirit of obedience to the law of the commonwealth. The chorus of elders, naturally on the side of constituted authority, approves Creon's wisdom.

BUT now Haemon quietly states his thoughts. Always observant of his fellowmen, he declares that the whole city sympathizes with Antigone. Still master of himself, he urges Creon to take counsel, to reconsider. It is not always good to be unyielding, even though in the right. Haemon is young and Creon is his father, but deeds, not years, give the right to advise. A change of decree is still possible.

The chorus, steering a difficult and doubtful course, begs Creon to listen to the wise words of his son, if indeed they are wise, and turning to Haemon, bids him listen to his father, who speaks well. Like many other human beings, the chorus is sometimes hard put to it when agreeing with both disputants.

Again in vivid interchange of rapid speech, Creon denounces rebeliousness. Haemon urges the opinion of the whole people. Creon charges lack of filial feeling. Haemon charges sin against God's law. Creon, immovable, repeats his death order, and Haemon, breaking from his constraint, rushes away with the prayer that never again may his father see him alive.

Let him do as he will, pronounces Creon, and gives to the chorus the dreadful detail of Antigone's punishment. She is to be walled up, living, in a death chamber of rock.

The chorus sings a short ode on the power of love. Love sways all men, but it stirs up dreadful enmity between

dreadful enmity between men of nearest kin. And now the elders see Antigone approaching, bidding her sorrowful farewell to life and its joys, to the marriage that shall never now be hers, to Thebes that she loves, to the ill-fated race of her father, Oedipus, from all of whom she is journey-ing to death, alone. In her lyric dirge the chorus

mother with her children,—had not dared ough 'twere a husband dead that mouldered there, ainst my country's will to bear his toil. d dost thou ask what law constrained me thus? Inswer, had I lost a husband dear, night have had another; other sons my father and my mother sleep s, then, no brother more can come. refore, giving thee the foremost place, And therefore, giving thee the foremost place,
I seemed in Creon's eyes, O brother dear,
To sin in boldest daring. So himself,
He leads me, having taken me by force,
Cut off from marriage bed and marriage feast,
Untasting wife's true joy, or mother's bliss,
With infant at her breast, but all forlorn,
Bereaved of friends, in utter misery,
Alive, I tread the chambers of the dead.
What law of Heaven have I transgressed against?
What use for me, ill-starred one, still to look
To any God for succour, or to call
On any friend for aid? For holiest deed
I bear this charge of rank unholiness.
If acts like these the Gods on high
approve,

We, taught by suffering, own that we have sinned;
But if they sin (looking at Creon), I pray they suffer not

Worse evils than the wrongs they do to

NOW the blind prophet, Teiresias, is guided in, and prophesies before the king. The gods are angered at the outrage done to a corpse, for when death has come, revenge must cease. Creon, stony-hearted, declares that Teiresias is speaking only to reap a reward from the credulous, whereupon Teiresias prophesies that death will come to Haemon in return for Antigone's fate. Creon's house shall resound with wailing for the dead, and the tyrant shall find the hand of man against him. Like an archer who has sent his arrow into his enemy's heart, the prophet departs. enemy's heart, the prophet departs.

For all the dramatic logic of her farewell words, Antigone did not succeed in softening the heart of King Creon, who is determined, even in the face of his own son's appeal and the attitude of the populace to cruelly demand a maiden's life in payment for her failure to abide by one of his regal pronouncements that seemed to her less important than the peace of her dead brother's immortal soul.

The chorus wails its minor incantation against the evil fate that thus cuts down a fair young woman of Thebes on the eve of her wedding and at the beginning of a mature life of usefulness to the state, and the atmosphere seems surcharged with the sombre spirit of But the ominous words of Teiresias have had

Ismene

joins, offering the poor balm of resignation to the destiny that has been de-

Creon cuts short the

eal to men to revere

sorrowful utterance, com-

CREON, shaken at last, for Teiresias' prophecies have always come true, can only turn to the chorus for counsel. They bid him release Antigone, and reluctantly he yields.

he yields.

Just then a messenger brings word of the self-inflicted death
of Haemon. His mother, Eurydice, enters in terror and begs
the whole story.

The messenger swiftly tells his tale. In attendance upon Creon, he and the royal train came to the body of Polynices, which they solemnly buried. Then, as they approached the tomb of Antigone, they heard a wailing. It was the voice of Haemon. They found him embracing the yet-warm body of Antigone, who had killed herself to avoid the death that starvation would bring. Croon drew nearer, but Haemon, crazed by grief, struck at him with his sword, which then he turned against his own breast. There now lie the two lovers, doad bridegroom

and dead bride.

Croon brings in the body of his son, and sone out his repentance. But still another woe is to fall upon the tyrant. Eurydice has killed herself, and Creon, facing a life worse than death, owns his guilt for all that has come to pass.

A Story That Has Lived Twenty-Four Centuries

ligious duty. Being acceptable to the gods, it matters not what men may do to her. Ismene in deepest distress reiterates her love

Sophocles' Play

Illustrations

PAUL KROESEN

shall lie unburied, a prey to dogs and vultures.

Oedipus fall upon him.

HE scene is the ancient city of Thebes. Antigone

and Ismene, daughters of the dead king Oedipus, are

bowed in grief for the death of their two brothers who,

in battle on opposite sides, have killed each other. Eteocles, one of the brothers, had been defending

Thebes against the attack of his brother Polynices, and Creon, ruler of Thebes, has given order that the body of Eteocles shall be laid to rest with every honor, while the body of Polynices

This is a stern decree, for the Greeks believed that without the due ceremonies of burial, the soul of the dead man would rove through the shades, never at rest. Moreover, Polynices had solemnly enjoined upon his sisters, that they shall perform the sacred rites over his body should he be killed and the curse of

The order of Creon prescribes death to the one who disobeys

his mandate, and the two sisters are face to face with their ter-

that they disobey Creon's earthly rule for the sake of carrying out their duty to their brother and obeying the divine law. The prudent Esmene shrinks from the choice. They are but women, she urges, and they cannot go against the state. But Antigone stanchly declares that come what may she will follow her re-

rible choice. Whichever course they take, tragedy is certain. It is the brave Antigone who counsels her more timid sister

MARTIN WRIGHT SAME

WHEN a play of our own day is remembered five years, it seems a tribute. If, like the play of Shakespeare's, it has lasted three centuries, that is almost immortality. What then shall we say of a play that is still talked about when 2400 years have passed since it was written?

Sophocles, who wrote the tragedy of Antigone, told here in condensed form, lived in the fifth century before Christ. His poetic power found its outlet in the drama of his people.

What was Greek drama? Put out of your mind the theaters of today. Imagine a great natural amphitheater seating 20,000 people. Into the stage comes a small group of singers - a chorus. They chant an ode. Single actors appear, wearing masks on which are graven expressions of sorrow or anger or calm.

The actors bring before the vast throng a well-known story of Greek legend. The chorus takes part in the action, and chants its comment on the scenes passing be-fore it. Tragedy is being enacted, tragedy of such great scope and such profoundness that today we still draw inspiration from it.

One of these tragedies is Antigone. It is a story of deep solemnity and deep human feeling.



manding her to be taken to her living tomb. And facing this tomb of rock, Assigone makes her last earthly speech—an appeal to the gods to judge if she has erred in her act, an

appeal to men holy laws. This speech, addressed to the tomb where slow and horrible death waits for her, is considered one of the finest passages of written drama. Antigone speaks thus before being led to her doom:

"O tomb, my bridal chamber, vaulted home,
Guarded right weil forever, where I go
To join my own, of whom, of all that die,
As most in number Persephassa owns;

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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 25.-The rac

dio equipment for the 'Albatross,'

been installed and final work is

being done on the ship preparatory

for the endurance test next week

where Charles Rocheville, genera

manager, and Albin Peterson, vice-

president of the Zenith Aircraft

take charge of the radio work on

the flight. It is hoped to take

hours 22 minutes and 31 seconds

The big plane is scheduled to

or of the new squad laws availing themselves of ex-

training schools of the I San Pedro and Los And rtments are open to t Barnett, captain of the res-quad. The squad has been leted by Fire Chief Minter, long Beach, and his crew of

n resuscitation and respira-n drowning cases as well as see where persons are over-by gases. The new squad act as an emergency life bers of the squad include ett, captain; J. Briscoe, A. Iringer, A. Clark, V. Smith, B. ge and C. Focht.

LERTON, Jan. 25. ment was made today of edication of the new three-Odd Fellows' temple on East onwealth avenue, February It is expected that at least grand officer will be present clate at the dedication.

hough the dedication will be pen meeting, invitations will nt only to Odd Fellows, their ies and friends. Lodge mem-

ree Fined By each City Judge

INTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25. o men were fined for parkfined for speeding, by Judge fined for speeding, by the speeding of the speeding of the speeding of P. Pann here yesterday.

ed Wartell, of Long Beach, Cecil Guthrie, of San Bernarwere fined \$2, on parking were fined \$2, on parking the west city limits and asking that the west city limits and asking that , paid a \$10 fine on a speed-

HANSEN

ANSEN, Jun. 25—Present at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. er Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Powell, Mrs. tha Prowse, Miss Margaret ldge, Miss Martha Oldweller Marvin Hughes, of Long ; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fueland daughter, Alice, and Mr. Mrs. Clyde Prout, of Glendale. other entertainment given by and Mrs. Maurer one day last twas in honor of Mr. Maurer's her-in-law and sister, Mr. and J. Leahy, of San Francisco. The deal was made by Henry Ferguson, of Balboa island. Bannon will move here, it is understood.

Mrs. Barnhart and daughter, ine of Los Angeles.

barbecue stand recently movers to the intersection of ton boulevard and Clair road been sold to Mr. and Mrs.

Compared to Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Ed Hammond, of Mesa, spent Sunday with rother, H. H. Hammond. tile Dochy is remodeling and ging his house.

and Mrs. King Rutledge en-ined over the week-end, Willis er, of Redondo, and Corenne William Sutton, of Los An-

and Mrs. T. W. Clark have guest in their home his sisliss Clark, of St. Cloud, Minn. Kull, who has been spending weeks with King Rutledge, weeks with King Rutledge, left to open his garage at

Coming Events

TONIGHT iber rooms, 7:30 p. m. ntington Beach Mooseheart installs officers, Antiers' hall,

7:30 p. m. THURSDAY ange Rotary elub,



-Work has been resumed on the ported today.
Five Points wildcat well north of The territor

d work suddenly on the lease at Talbert, has not resumed operations as yet. The derrick had been completed and machinery placed on the ground when orders were received to stop

Property owners in the district lieve that the Richfield company will start drilling operations at the lease within the next few weeks.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25.—Melbourne Gauer, superintendent of the Anaheim grammar schools, was elected president of the Anaheim Men's Open Forum club at the annual election held in connection with the regular monthly meeting NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25.—C. of the club staged Monday night in the social hall of the White Temple Methodist church.

Gauer presided over the meeting in the absence of Warren Ash-leigh, retiring president, who recently moved away from the city, and Percy W. Olds, choir leader of the church, served as song leader and, in the election,

formally elected to this post. Other new officers seated were Arthur Corey, principal of the Magnolia grammar school, president; N. R. Phillips, secre-tary-treasurer; Percy W. Olds, song leader, and Miss Katherine Steward, accompanist.

How Christians are now gradually turning back to the "simple faith of their fathers" after more than half a century of question-ing, investigating and doubting, was graphically portrayed in an address by Dr. William Hodgson, of the University Methodist church, Los Angeles, which was the outstanding feature of the evening's program.

Beach Baptists

week. The affair was held at the church. More than 250 persons were present.

The Rev. George E. Burlingame pastor of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana, spoke. Musical numbers were on the program.

petitions, asking that two new districts be added to the new city of Tustin, have been prepared and will be placed in circulation within the next few days, it was re-

here after a shutdown of several and east of town. One district inweeks. When the tools were let clude's what is known as the dewn in the hole, it was found that Kaiser tract, stretching along a large quantity of oil had collected, it is reported.

The Richfield Oil company, which includes the section east of town, as the clude's what is known as the secure one-fourth of the qualified includes the section east of town, and the contract of the petitions must secure one-fourth of the qualified includes the section east of town, are the contract of the district.

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Special tax rates for acreage

It is planned to arrange the an

ritory near the high school.

The high school property will fall at the time that the general be included in the city limits, according to the city limits, according to the city election is held.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25 .- More than representing nearly here celebrated the 20th anniver-in the county, were on hand this sary of the founding of the club morning for the opening of the yesterday. Past presidents of the second day's sessions of the three-club and county officers were day parent educational conference guests of honor. A huge birthday being sponsored in Anaheim under the auspices of the fourth

All sessions are being held at the El Torre hotel, the conference opening yesterday morning with a ent president of the club, lighted discussion on the objectives of the state educational department presented by Dr. Gertrude Law, asstudy work, who is in general

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, of Garden Grove, president of the fourth district, opened the conference and presided during the day. The nervous systems of children

was the subject for discussion at this morning's sessions, with Dr. Law bringing a significant message on the subject. Fathers and teachers are

ticularly invited to attend this evening's session at which Dr. Law will lead in a discussion of morning her subject will be "In- ble Music club. tegration of Personalities."

Among those attending the opening sessions were Mrs. Fay Spanged to communicate with City Street
Superintendent Frank L. Rinehart
asking for the repair of a sign at
the west city limits and asking that
other signs be installed at the various entrances to the city.

A vote of thanks was extended to
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In charge of the affair were Mrs.
W. B. Hartigan, Mrs. Paul Eldelt,
Mrs. C. J.
Kurtz, Mrs. M. G. Jones, Mrs.
George King, Mrs. C. A. Herron,
Mrs. P. B. Hess, Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mrs. Earl Farrar and
Mrs. L. S. Frink.

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W. B. Hartigan, Mrs. Can,
Mrs. C. J.
Service; Mrs. Mary B. Robertson,
Mrs. P. B. Hess, Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mrs. Earl Farrar and
Mrs. L. S. Frink.

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IRVINE, Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs.
P. F. Curl and children visited wood, president Tustin grammar school P.-T. A.; Mrs. F. H. Fowler, Tustin; Mrs. William Falken-

stein, Anaheim; Mrs. W. W. Tant-Santa Ana: Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Santa Ana, state chairman of citi-zenship; Mrs. Charles Schwein-fest, Anaheim; Mrs. J. A. Clayes, Anaheim; Mrs. J. L. Van der Veer. president of Anahelm city council; Mrs. G. H. Goodale, state

chairman of study circles: Mrs. J. E. Waters, president of West Orange P.-T. A., and Mrs. G. U. Shaw, Orange, district treasurer.

Watch our window for our week-pecial prices. Taylor's Fruit hoppe, 108 W. 4th St.—Adv.

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .-The bond election for the widening property within the city limits is of Central avenue in Balboa may be postponed, it was announced here today. City officials are reported to be considering a change secure one-fourth of the qualified a lower interest rate on bonds for the proposed improvement.

A committee composed of E. B. C. Macleod was named by the directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce vesterday o investigate the situation. The chamber has sponsored the widenng of the street.

The election date for the street ridening issue was set for February 14. Reports at the chamber of mmerce directors' meeting yesterday were to the effect that the city council was contemplating ostponing the election to secure a lower rate of interest.

A report regarding the street widening election will be made at another special meeting of the chamber of commerce directors at the Southern Seas club next Tues day noon.

ORANGE SUBJEC

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- "City Planning" will be the chief topic at the meeting of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce January 30 sistant state director of child at 6:30 o'clock in the L O. O. F. hall

William Prentiss jr. will explain the city planning program in a club will be open to special ad-20-minute talk. Horato W. Bishop, vance orders and to parties, it was son in charge. president of the board of architectural control of Carthay Center and secretary of the Argicultural Monday. league, Hollywood, is slated for a talk on various phases of city planning. Bishop will illustrate isting at that time, it is reported. his talk with lantern slides.

A play is to be presented by five members of the Orange union high school dramatic class, "The Mayor and the Manicure." Music however, and a change was order-"Adolescence" and, tomorrow is to be furnished by the Ensem-

ARRANGE H. B. PARTY HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25. ler, president of the Santa Ana -Members of the Altar society City P.-T. A. council; Mrs. J. V. of St. Simon and Jude Catholic Kelsey, fourth district president; church will sponsor a card party Mrs. H. E. Axup, of Anaheim, at the Woman's club Monday membership chairman; Mrs. Earl night. Mrs. Thomas Lineen and

IRVINE, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. a program of activities for the as-P. F. Curl and children visited

Harry Mayer and daughters,
Anna and Lois, and Mrs. Gormer,
of Silverado canyon, visited at the
R. E. Stone home Saturday.
Will Whitehead entertained with Will Whitehead entertained with shaw, Dr. F. C. Callister, P. C. Pem-

were Henry Harkleroad, O. A. Staples and Harry Jessup. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone and children, Grace and Loren, were guests at an elaborate turkey din- arrested recently on charge of in-

ner at the home of Mr. Stone's toxication and disturbing the mother, Mrs. E. A. Stone, of El Modena, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone entertained Friday evening with a sup-per. Those enjoying the meal were Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitehead and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stock-ton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cady and children, of Tus-

Women working in the bean warehouse gave a shower Saturday noon for Miss Frances Davis, who is soon to become the bride of Mike Crawford, Miss Davis received many useful presents.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 25.—The members of the Scholarship society of the high school, with Miss Ida Howard, vice principal, "ditched" classes Monday and went to Palm Springs. The students were Hazel Harrison, Mary McHenry, Sara Ross, Robert Callis, Pete Miguelana, Clyde Reeder and John Williams.

Miss Hazel Harrison visited Miss Hazel Harrison visited relatives in Long Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert and

family visited relatives in Santa Ana Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Henry entertained at bridge Saturday eve-

ning. Those who enjoyed the af-fair were Mr. and Mrs. William Hood, Mr. and Mrs. John Daneri and Miss Nelson, of Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nattkemper, of San Clemente, and Harvey Henry, son of the hosts.

Mr. Hood had high score prize

for men and Mrs. Leonard Nattkemper had high for women. Miss Nelson assisted Mrs. Henry in serving refreshments at the close

of the evening. Mrs. Mary Morn was out of town

on business Friday.

The missionary meeting of the Community Presbyterian church was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hagerman, of Dana Point

17 Families Make Homes In Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Jan. 25.—Seventeen new families and business firms located in Anahelm during the past week, according to report today by George W. Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Comlocally-built monoplane and largest plane of its type in the world has merce.

Their names and present homes are as follows: Stanley Whiteford, 117 South Philadelphia; M. L. Thompson, 117 South Philadel-phia; Ralph Robertson, 405 South Lemon; Thomas Dillon, 406 North Lemon; J. Stone, 1226 Pearl; leave the home hangar next Moneday for North island, San Diego White House cafe, 212 North Los Angeles; F. A. Broome, 330 North Palm; E. C. Woodington, 834 South Lemon; Roy Monreal, 420 South Bush; William Jensen, 922½ North corporation, which owns the "Ale-batross," will be joined on the flight by Jack Reid, radio man from the naval base. Reid will Palm; M. M. Rodgers, 120 North Clementine; George Schroeder, 307 North Olive; Signal Beverage company, 615 East Center; W. E. Eisler, 114 North Thalia; L. Gauthe world endurance record of 50 teran, 308 North Olive; Sheps Service station, 104 East Broadway and A. F. Rogers, 319 North Emily.

announced today, following

will depend upon conditions ex-

Members of the club met a few

days ago and decided to close the

dining hall of the club February 1.

ed at the meeting Monday.

Committees Are

association has been made by the

newly installed president, A. B.

Marshall. The latter will announce

TRIAL DATES SET

1, at 10 a. m.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25.

sociation at an early meeting.

The "Albatross" is thought by ouilders to be able to remain in the

from Germany.

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 26.-Installation of a co-operative weather bureau is virtually assured for this city on the recommendation of Major E. H. Bowie, senior meteor olan to dispose of the Southern ologists, of San Francisco, who has Seas club property so that it recommended to the central office might be converted into a modern at Washington, D. C., that such club-hotel is being sponsored by a station be established, according to number of active members of the a letter received by the chamber club, it was reported here today.

It will be necessary for the city The club will remain open until June 1 and the dining room of the to provide a place for the instruments and to have a competent per-

meeting of the directors of the club Judge Finds His Notes Bring Cash

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25 -Police Judge Chris Pann has This was not entirely satisfactory, cash.

Recently Judge Pann sent out number of letters to motor vehicle violators who had failed to appear in court. One letter was addressed to Thomas Newlin, of Venice. Newlin was charged with Named By Laguna venice. Newlin was charge parking near a fire plug.

Yesterday Pann received a let-Realtors' Head ter from Newlin in which the Venice man denied ever having been in Huntington Beach, pro-LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25.—Appointment of committees to handle affairs of the Laguna Beach Realty and declaring that he had never But a money order for \$2 ac companied the letter. "I'd rather pay the \$2 th

make a trip to Huntington Beat to argue about this," New!

a card party Saturday evening and those enjoying the evening were Henry Harkland W. Smith. House Is Started

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25 .- The -E. C. Stanton, local oil worker, first house is now under construction in the latest addition opened in New Westminster, which is the peace, will appear in court Febru-Veight tract on the southeast cor-ner of Westminster avenue and Curtis Stone and a group of young people of Tustin spent Friday evening at Huntington Beach.

Carl and Billie Hammer are ill the pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the charge yesterday. His trial on the intoxication the garage and filling station less the chickennex.

Arry 3 at 2 p. m. to stand trial on her of Westminster. Huntington Beach road. Many lots have been sold and several new homes will be started soon.

The garage and filling station less than the chickennex.

cated on the Huntington Beach boulevard will be completed soon.

a grayco shirt 250 the material is woven madras a remarkable value spencer collins 205 w. Burth



I. Way was named president of the lewport Harbor Chamber of Commerce at the organisation meeting of the directors of the group here yesterday. E. B. "Dick" Whitson was named first vice president, Dr. F. C. Ferry second vice president and W. L. Jordan treasurer.

poard of directors of the body following the resignation of R. C. Bell. Bell is moving to Glendale. Sherman will hold office for one year. The support of other chambers of commerce in Orange county will be

sought by the local organization in securing the extension of South Main street in Santa Ana to Cofrom other cities in the rona Del Mar and tying the street in the will be invited to attend. with the Century boulevard, it was decided by the directors. George C. Macleod, renamed secretary of the group, was instructed to communimerce in the county. The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring the proposition. A campaign to secure welco signs at the entrances to Newport Beach, will be staged by the chamber of commerce, the direc-tors decided. Macleod was instruct-

Frank L. Smith, retiring president of the organization, for his work

during the past year.

Panama Man Buys Home On Island

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .-Thomas C. Bannon jr., of Panama, has purchased a house and lot at the corner of Crystal and Central avenues on Balboa island, it was reported here today. The property

Off Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25—Fishing is reported better than for some weeks, with rock cod and mackerel being taken in satisfactory quantities. Deep sea fishing is said to

be very good at present.

Tony Derkum, fisherman and owner of the pier, has been operating his glass bottomed boat, showing the marine gardens and kelp beds.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 25 .- M. E White has been called east on account of the illness of his father, whose home is in St. Joseph, Mo.
The George Stoners are improving their home by the addition of a bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig and Junior visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Koenig's brother, Filmore Koenig, of Huntington Beach. George Carlton is improving

from a recent illness.

Joseph Bricke, Elmer Koenig and Otta Naumann, of Orange, were in Los Angeles a few days

ago.

Mrs. Douglas Marshburn and tiny son, Allan, came home Tuesday afternoon from the hospital. Both mother and child are doing

OIL MAN FINED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25. —A. W. Rockwell, 53, local oil worker, paid a \$25 fine to Police Judge Pann here yesterday. Rock-well was charged with being in-texicated. He pleaded guilty to

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25. -Members of the Woman's club 100 women,

cake was cut at the meeting. Mrs. district P.-T. A. W. T. Newland, one of the original members of the club, cut the cake, while Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, presthe candles.

the speaker of the day. Mrs. A. P. Nelson, former county presi- charge of the conference. dent, and now state chairman of co-operation with war veterans, noke, Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton, president of the county federation, was also present at the eeting and delivered a short talk. Past presidents from the time the club was organized in 1908 to the present time were present at the meeting. Among the past presidents were Mrs. Florence Blodget. Mrs. Ruth Lindgreen, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Mrs. C. R. Stanford, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Grace Ger-heart, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Mrs. Murray Horn, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. Hansler Larter and Mrs. R. E. Downs.

Mrs. Mabel Graham, past state

hairman of motion pictures, was

The meeting opened at noon with 100 persons were present at the session. Members of the committee Hear S. A. Pastor in charge of the affair were Mrs.

P.-T. A. to Observe stein, Anaheim; Mrs. W. W. Tant-linger, Tustin; Mrs. James Sewell,

of elementary schools in Hunting-

28th Anniversary

ORANGE, Jan. 25.—The first or The 28th anniversary of the street work done this year will be founding of the Parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the association will be respected to the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the parent-Teacher or progress the parent-Teacher or progress this week with the parent-Teacher or progress the parent-Teache in progress this week with the association will be observed here oiling of Lester drive, Orange. Thursday afternoon by the local Other streets will be repaired or P.-T. A., it was announced today renewed as the need arises, ac-cording to C. C. Bonebrake, city in charge of the program.

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME HOUSEHOLD. ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Local Friends Attend First of Santa Fe Concerts

Returning yesterday from Barstow, where they attended the first the Santa Ana and Los Concert tour. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Visel of Orange, Mrs. Harry Mat- teacher, but it has also endeared thews (Ollimae Enlow Matthews) and Thomas Willits of this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Helamen and Angeles, brought the most glowing counts of the reception accorded the artist group at Barstow.

Pross Willits, contralto, Miss Ruth Armstrong, planist, Miss Georgia Bell Walton, violinist, and Edward Burns, 'cellist, of this city, Miss Peggy O'Neill, reader, and Gida LeTelle, soprano, of Los Angeles. Their friends interested in hearing their first recital, motored to Barstow, arriving at the Santa Fe reading room just in time for

the opening number. They kept their presence a secret until the ence remaining in ignorance of the esence of friends and relatives

Hearts of the Santa Anans were warmed by the reception accorded the numbers, for each artist was compelled to respond to several The librarian at the Santa Fe reading room (such concerts are given in the reading rooms of the railroad system) declared that it was the finest entertainment ever heard in Barto the little group who motored so far to surprise the artists.

The tour was resumed after the oncert, the party leaving Barstow at 12:40, and the Santa Anans and Angelenans remained over night,

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Miss Helen Walker Is Incentive for Many Pretty Parties

Americanization work in the city schools under Miss Helen Walker, has not only benefitted the foreign Angeles artists of the Santa Fe residents of the community, and won their warm regard for their Miss Walker to her associates in the work, who are deeply interested in her plans to continue her studies at University of Southern California, and are making the last few days before her departure, a constant round of gay events.

Mrs. Jessie Hayden one of the teachers associated with her in Americanization work, made Miss Walker the incentive for a delightful dinner party given Monday night at Rose Arbor Inn. At the time, the guests welcomed Mrs. Mildred Ricciardi, who returns to Santa Ana to take up the work leave of absence. Mrs. Ricciardi was head of Americanization work here for some time, so neither town, fellow workers nor conditions will be strange to her.

The guest group included in addition to Miss Walker and Mrs. Ric-clardi, Mrs. L. Harter, Mrs. Golden Norwood, Miss Ruth Frothingnam,
Mrs. W. T. Walker and Mrs. William Wieland. Their hostess, Mrs.
Hayden, had arranged for a delicHayden, had arranged for a delicspend some time with her son,

Ferguson and his fam-

Another enjoyable event before stow-which was gratifying indeed in her own home, 508 West First street, where, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. T. Walker, she presented a Mexican supper with her co-workers in the Americanization field, as guests, and her successor, Mrs. Ricciardi, as honoree.

Combined with many choice flowers, were touches of the Mexican lors, red, white and green, while the three small tables where dinner was served, were centered with red dinner tapers rising from a and surrounded by small Mexican flags. Place cards repeated the theme, while at each place were little pottery jugs, holding nuts and sweets, and designed as favors. The pottery was made here in Santa Ana by a Mexican worker, and was unusually quaint and atractive in

The dinner menu featured many toothsome native dishes of our neighboring country, in the pre-paration of which, Miss Walker had the assistance of one of her students, Mrs. Luz Romero.

After-dinner hours were given over to a soap carving contest in which Mrs. L. Harter took honors, receiving a piece of pottery. An advertisement guessing game yielded Mexican water jar to Miss Mil-

Asked to share the evening's Jessie Hayden, Mrs. L. Harter, Mrs. Golden Norwood, Miss Ruth
Frothingham, Miss Mildred Deeaffair were the hostess-honoree, bach, Miss Helen Woodworth, and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Alice Shields, Mrs.

Little Gloria Schultz, daughter of Mr. G. L. Noble of Portland, Ore., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schultz, 740 Eastwood avenue, dishort, Mrs. Noble plans to spend at covered how very nice fourth Messrs. Leon McMullen, history Byron Koster, Miss Bessie Jean teacher, J. W. Archer, physical di- Koster, Miss Lizzie Scheels, Mrs. rector, and 'Gene Douglas, president of the Exchange club, whose leading activity is Americanization

Business Women Plan Public Card Party

Monday night of next week has been reserved at Ebell clubhouse, for the bridge party which Business and Professional Women are giving, with the public invited. Plans for the affair are being perfected by Miss Ethel Coffman and her January social committee, Miss Helen Curtis, Miss Lorraine French, Mrs. Grace Grigsby and

The president, Mrs. Laura Murray, delegated the duty of ticket selling to a group of ten or a dozen members, although anyone wishing to make table reservations may do so by telephoning Mrs. Murray at 2550 J. Many are planning to reserve single tables and groups, and entertain a few friends

Tickets are nominal in price, and may be secured singly, for ample provision will be made for table groups for those who attend unaccompanied. Both men and women will be present, and progressing will be left to the desire of individual tables, those wishing to pivot rather than progress, may

The committee promises attractive prizes, friendly hospitality, refreshments, and all that goes to make a carc party successful.

Coming Events

Teachers and officers of Congre-

gational church school; pot-luck dinner; church bungalow; 6:30 Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters; Getty hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Torosa Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Bridge Club Members Meet for Luncheon

The P.A.U.E. club met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Brigante on Greenleaf street for one o'clock luncheon and an afternoon at bridge.

Luncheon was served at tables dainty in their white linens and crystal baskets of rose-colored sweet peas. The color scheme sweet peas. The color scheme was further carried out in the A color scheme of pink and white was apparent not only in

Each received an appropriate gift. S. B. Kaufman.

Those present for the affair be-Thomas Gisler, Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Mrs. A. P. Trawick, Mrs. J. B. Stewart.

A. Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Horton, Mrs. J. I. Decker, Mrs. Benjamin with many handsome gifts besides

To Greet Easterner

ily, at 909 Garfield street, offered Mrs. Kirby Ferguson incentive for Miss Walker's departure, was given calling together a group of close neighbors, to meet the eastern guest, and share an afternoon of friendly socialbility.

At the tea hour, small tables were placed so that the appetizing dainties might be served to groups of four. Each table was most attractive with its pretty

linens and china. Enjoying Mrs. Ferguson's hospitality and extending a friendly were Mrs. LaVina Richardson, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, Mrs. R. H. Sandon, Mrs. C. M. Hoagland, Mrs. G. B. Hoagland of Nebraska.

Housewarming Proves Pleasant Surprise

to celebrate her moving into her

The self-invited guests brought pink sweetpeas which were arranged in vases in the living rooms. The evening was happily spent in playing whist at which Mrs. Byron Koster scored high pleasure with the hostesses were and Mrs. Effic Neuschwanger was Mrs. Attilio Ricciardi, Mrs. low. Each received an attractive For Little Maid

> Effie Neuschwanger, Mrs. George Stocks and Mrs. Lee Causey.

Piano Recital

Vivian Smith Harmon

To vary the program Mrs. Harmon was assisted by little Miss Edna Wilson, talented expression pupil of Miss Etta Hale, who read "How Willie Earned Money." "Mor-Be Girls" to the enjoyment of the audience.

Despite the fact that several pupils were unable to play on ac-count of illness and other reasons and several two-plano numbers which were planned, could not be given, it was pronounced an inter-esting and enjoyable program by the mothers and friends who formed the audience, Mrs. Harmon received many compliments on the improvement of the pupils since previous recitals.

All solo numbers were played from memory and pupils announced numbers and composers in their two compositions. The program began with Veva Rae Long playing "The Ocean" by Mayor and "Hans and Gretel" by Biehl. The program ended with such advanced numbers as "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by minuet played by Ramona Smith, who showed remarkable technique

and poise in her playing. Other numbers and pupils who played them were "The Crow", Mayor, by Marshal Squier, who also played "The Song of the Sea also played "The Song of the Sea Shell" by Krogmann. "Spring", (Mayor) and "Bedtime (Orth) by Martha Dowling: "Alsaclenne," (Thome) and "Spring Is Here," (Anna Priscilla Risher) by Hazel Cartwright: "Pixles Waltzing" (Brown) and "Morning Prayer" by Streabbog, by Stanley Goode jr.; "The Katydid" (Kern) and "Dolly's Cradle Song," (Huss) by Betty Goode: "Robins Lullaby," (Krogmann) and "Hanging Gardens"

hall; 7:30 o'clock.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Church of the Messiah; with Miss Jean Battersby; 7:30 o'clock.

Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A.; dinner; Y. W. C. A.; reems; 8:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Liens club; 8£ Ann's Inn; neon. Stanferd club; Ketner's cafe; neon.

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Mattheway and expression.

After the recital a social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Harmon, assisted by her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Floyd B. Smith and Mrs. Edward Harmon, served dainty and appetizing refreshments.

Mrs. Harmon plans to give several such recitals during the spring months.

Dinner Party Honors Ninety-second Birthday

Complimenting the 92nd birth-day of Mrs. D. E. Kellogg, 119 Orange avenue, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg entertained at a delightfully appointed mid-day din-

When scores were tallied at the the flowers that centered the satin end of the afternoon it was found that Mrs. Thomas Gisler was high while Mrs. A. A. Mandy was low. Places were laid for the hosts and their honor guest and for the lat-A guest prize was presented Mrs. ter's daughter, Miss Rosaline Kellogg, and son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellogg, Mrs. R. J. sides the hostess included Mrs. Gibson, Miss Myra Gibson, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart.

Lindsey, Mrs. A. A. Mandy, Miss greetings cards and messages, and Anne Robertson, Mrs. R. W. a wealth of lovely flowers.
Weston, and Mrs. S. B. Kaufman. first card to arrive was from a former pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. C. Samson, now of Pittsburgh, Penn. The Bible class of the United Presbyterian Sunday school remembered their oldest and well-loved member with two dozen blooming pansy plants to carry their thoughts of

Country Club Plans For Anniversary Ball

Friday's calendar at Santa Ans Country club will be heavily outlined in red, since it is a red-letter day at the clubhouse, where the fourth anniversary ball will be featured, beginning with a formal dinner at 7 o'clock.

The Southern Colored Syncopators have been secured for the dance program, a statement that will bring joy to the hearts of the dancers, who have enjoyed other programs furnished by the prime importance, is the fact that Miss Ysabel Bowen, whose Sunday evening dinner concerts have been such delightful features at the clubhouse, will give the dinner program on the night of the anniversary ball.

For those who do not care for an entire evening of dancing, Mrs. O. K. Carr of Riverside is the card room, with attractive drive, was surprised last night prizes to heighten interest in playbridge tables will be in readiness ing. F. T. McGilvray, the manager, has asked for early reservations for the function, which The self-invited guests brought quantities of white hyacinths and pink sweetness which were arment, if plans may be relied upon.

Happy Birthday Party

birthdays may be, when her mother invited a number of her small daughter's playmates to share the happy event.

Various games added to the merriment of the afternoon, with Gloria's little twin brothers, Teddy and Buddy, as deeply interested onlookers. As the final enjoyable feature, Mrs. Schultz called the lit-A very interesting recital was the folks into the dining room, given Saturday afternoon by piano where, with the aid of Miss Lillie tle folks into the dining room, pupils of Vivian Smith Harmon at Schultz, she had arranged a prether attractive home and studio, 512 tily decorated table centered with a birthday cake, for serving the goodles that little folks most en-

The children who wished Gloria many more such happy birthdays, included Madeline Strain, Shirley Lindgren, Betty Ann Beasley, Irene Schultz, Jean Reuter, Barbara Jane Faccou, Arlene Sorensen, Betty Stevenson and Buddy and Teddy Schultz.

Parent-Teachers

Franklin school as a recent interesting event, opening with a history demonstration by pupils of 5B grade, Miss Ingraham, teacher.

Mrs. Hugh Neighbour gave a reading, "Red Head," after which riots. Homer Chaney of the First National bank was introduced. He gave an excellent talk on "Thrift." in which he emphasized the value of wise spending as well as that of saving. Miss Lois Stewart sang "The End of the Sunset Trail." with Harry Garstang at the plano Mr. Garstang also played for community singing.

The program closed with a tour of the various rooms, where teachers offered displays of the free to consult the teachers about the progress of individual children. Cake, coffee and punch were

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attending Pomona college is spendparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moul-

Mrs. George L. Wilbur of La-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sisson of Alfred, N. Y., and Ira Sisson of Wellsville, N. Y., have returned from a motor trip to Colusa and Berkeley where they visited rela-

is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Hoagland of Garfield street. Mr and Mrs. W. P. Read of 428 West Santa Clara avenue, entertained several friends from El Modena, where they formerly resided.

Mrs. Alvin Chapin with her little daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chapin's brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, 609 South Sycamore street, left today for San Diego where she will visit friends for a few days. She will return to Santa Ana later in the week.

Mrs. Mary P. Matthews of 1605 East Fourth street who has been seriously ill is improving. Mrs. Belle Hunter of Oakland is

houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey, 2027 Greenleaf street. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Lindsey are

Mrs. L. C. Kyle of 918 South Parton street is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

least three months in Santa Ana. Arthur McBride of Iowa Falls, Iowa, former editor of the Sentinel, Iowa Falls newspaper, is visiting in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Edna Paine and her two sons, Bobby and Jack, Miss Chloe Scott, and Mrs. Lorene Smith and her daughter, Miss Zelma Smith, all of this city, returned yesterday from a week-end at Big Bear Val-

Today's Anniversaries

1759-Robert Burns, the famous poet, born near Ayr, Scotland. Died at Dumfries, July 21, 1796. 1847—Birth of Martin D. Nichols, said to have been the first child born in San Francisco of American parents. Died at Santa Clara, April 28, 1925.

1867—The president vetoed the Colorado admission bill. 1887-W. B. Bates, former governor, was elected United States senator from Tennessee.

1890—Nellie Bly completed a trip tround the world in 73 days.

1892-Chile withdrew the offensive note to the United States and apologized for the Valparaiso

1896-Sir Frederick Leighton, the famous artist and president of the Royal Academy, died in London. Born in 1880.

1912—The Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, was received at the White House by

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh Is Hostess to Members Of S. O. S. Club

Ebell Section Gives Successful Card Party

Bridge enthusiasts to the number of nearly 200, congregated at Ebell clubhouse Monday afternoon, to enjoy a card party planned by the fifth household economics section of which Mrs. Hugh Plumb is leader.

Tables were placed in the peack room, where a happy afternoon of cards, to the accompani-ment of gay chatter, yielded at-tractive little felt flowers to the winner at each table. One grand nated by Mrs. L. E. Allen of Tustin, was secured by Miss Gertrude Minor.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess section served icebox cookies, marshmallow pudding and

Bridge Dinner Adde To Hospitality of El Niguel Rancho

El Niguel rancho, crewning the emerald hills at El Toro, was the scene of a charming hospitality last night, when Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moulton opened the spacious ranch home to a little group of Santa. Ana friends, bidden to dine and share an evening of bridge.

Spring's first anemones graced the table where dinner was enjoyed to the accompaniment of cenversa-

Of S. O. S. Club

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh was hostessee yesterday afternoon to members of the S. O. S. bridge club who gathered at her lovely new home at 467 West Santa Clara avenue for their semi-monthly round at cards.

A delightfully appointed luncheon was served to the guests, scated around the large table in the dining room. Honoring the approach of St. Valentine's day, Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales.

Following a happy afternoon at bridge, a prise was awarded Mrs.

E. E. Keech who had scored high.
Every member of the club was present for yesterday's meeting. They included Mrs. J. P. Baumgarther, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs. C. A. Wance, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. Gowen, Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. E. K. Keech Mrs. W. E. Otts, Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxie, Mrs. Roy Hall, and Mrs. Slabaugh.

Ebell Section Gives

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The south section of the Ladies Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with Mrs M. E. Westlake of 3840 Fairmont

Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:36 o'clock, with Mrs. Sarah Brown. Mrs. C. H. Whitney will be in charge of

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are the same ones who ng a woman dining alone the theater with another whisper to their very good male escort, "can you any woman going out in alone like that?"

HEN WIFE'S A SISTER ure this! Out in Alliance, ska, the other day, John married Mrs. N. O. Colerick, other of the four sons who arried John's four daughmagine the in-law fight posin that family! If still all speaking, they aly owe it to the country to a lecture tour telling how anage to keep serene famwhen every woman's husis also her brother-in-law, very man's wife also his in-law.

thinker of this age.

AM DISGUSTED

onal relaxation by puffing a circus rings."

and courtesy towards our as were well indicated in her us importance. I am glad discovered the truth. accept her discourtesy as here, and not blame all ca for it.

YOUR TEMPER GOOD? at is woman's greatest asset? adon paper has been running mn of comment daily on this The readers have dethat the one outstanding

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS



PREACHER ROYDEN

iaps it's a bit late in the

talk about the cigaret row

Preacher Agnes Royden from
ind, but I can't resist speak
y piece. I have read Miss
y piece. I have read Miss
or's lecture - sermons ever

No see I'm sitting up,

No sooner was this said than done. The Tinies had a lot of fun.

They hung on to their horses'
necks just so they would not fall.

To watch them made the slim

Then Carpy shouted heard her speak when she ere some four or five years "Well," said the man, "that was loud, "I win!" And he was right. ere some four or five years and I take off my bonnet to a mule you rode upon, and, as a He'd won the race. This made I take off my bonnet to
just about the greatest
thinker of this age.

That's what this one did, of
course," "I know it," little Scouty

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course," "I know it," little Scouty

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course," "I know it," little Scouty

The whole bunch
yelled their praise, and then a big
their work they appreciate the
homage enormously, but they rectly named varnishes. sighed. And then he took another big policeman cracker jumped and themselves as a rule would rather ride, but this time he made mighty greeted all the bunch.

inclined to think that Miss things made. The circus man kept ed right down. He smiled as they could have broadened the telling them to do all sorts of walked past. "Don't let me bother se for the Woman's Home things. Said he, "They're minding you," he cried. "Go right ahead as-famous artist husband, "Jimmy, mary Society of the Metho-Discopal church in Chicago around is swell. They're almost thing I ask of you is, please don't vee's. Now go and dress."

"Fooled you that time," said

quality that makes a woman hap- what should she be careful to avoid to her manager wherein she hat she didn't "care a but- py, loved, contented, healthy, nev- doing? whether or not she smoked er without friends, husband, chilin America, but she certain- dren or servants, is just plain 1. No. not concede it a matter of good temper, and I believe they've

> LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1. Should a hostess try to provide elaborate "company" fare for

What should she do?
If the hostess is reducing,

Royden's extreme toler- plan. Let's have a race and see Tinymites in the next story.) a whistle when I met old Van Vee

THE ANSWERS

2. Just set a simple but good

table. 3. She should prepare more nourishing things for her guests and not force her diet on them.

Taxpayers of Llantarnam. Ireand, who subscribed for a war memorial seven years ago, have

Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card lower than 10.) do you lead against a no-trump bid when you hold K Q J 10? 2—When you hold K X X X X, asked for their money back because they are tired of waiting how many outside quick tricks are for the plan to materialize.

> a five card suit when you hold A X X X X or K Q X X X, should Goat-Getters you bid it if outside quick trick is divided in two suits? THE ANSWERS 2—Three. 3—Yes.



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Play Part

In Fame

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

in her 60 years on the American stage she knew nothing of the flesh pot of Broadway. "I have never seen one of your gay places!" she told her interviewer, "except an oscasional trip to Del-monico's or Rector's. My husband and I led very quiet lives."

Somehow or other we get the

idea that celebrities are made of different clay from the average run of human beings. We expect

an actor, or an author, a great

painter or a statesman to be on

There is, of course, a reason

and that reason is not entirely because the homage of the public

There is another and deeper

reason. Except for an occasional

favorite of fortune, famous peo-

ple have reached their goals large-

ly through earnest effort and hard

work. Work and its harvest of

success are their real lives. Nat-

urally the searchlight of popular

favor shines fastantly on the man

or woman who has reached the

top, but more often than not, those who bask in its beams dis-

like the publicity part greatly. They would rather be just them-

those who act for the public, write

for the public, and work for the

retire into some quite corner and

A woman whose name is a

household word said to her quite-

Jimmy. "I got out of it slick as

yesterday. And the cook has or-

ders to have liver and onlong for

our dinner. She also has the liver

and onions, for I just brought

His wife opened her mouth to gasp. Then she sighed, "You old

"Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king;

1-Partner not having bid, what

3-In determining whether to bid

required to bid it initially?

darling." instead.

begins to pall after a time.

were otherwise.

By SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Apples, cores cream spinach with poached eggs on toast, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON —Tomato bouillon, toast sticks, lettuce sandwiches, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the Grand Old Lady of the Theater, says that in her 60 years on the American

kumquat salad, pineapple and rice pudding, milk, coffee.

Chocolate Souffle Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons hot water, 8 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Melt butter, stir in flour and when mixture bubbles, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook until boiling point is reached. Melt one arm and a horn under the water. Add sugar and stir until the wrath of an innocent little female drummer down on his head in the production, "Silk Legs," which opens tonight at the Broadthe general run of celebrities that it would almost be startling if it. the general run of celebrities that it would almost be startling if it stand until cold. Beat whites of way theater.

Madge Bellium otherwise. mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake thirty to forty minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve at once with whipped cream.

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Beauty Chats

By ANN ALYSIS Some like a high polish on their finger nails, and others prefer a in Spain, to which sanctuary is dull glow. Good taste dictates a

not too high brilliancy. Upon examining your manicure case, you will find that the polish it contains is in one of three forms -powder, cake or liquid. Just at present it is rather fashionable to public should be personally shy of color these preparations a bright public favor. As a glove flung to pink or red, especially the liquid their work they appreciate the polishes which would be more cor-

The powder, cake and paste polishes are generally made of one of humiliated and disgusted sure that he picked out a horse. Sand he, "Your speed I cannot be just plain John Smith or Sally the chemical combination of tin, since the salts of tin import such Jones, with John Smith's or Sally since the salts of tin import such regardization in this country.

The Tinies' horses formed pastand." And then he raised his Jones, with John Smith's or Sally since the salts of tin import such Jones' right to ive as he chooses. A beautiful luster to the nails when the salts of the salt applied to them by means of a chamois buffer, However, if the nails show

roughened spots that need smoothing down, a polish made of cuttlefish bone or pumice stone combined with talcum powder is best for the purpose.
Should the nails be discolored

remove the stains by applying this

Citric acid-30 grains. Rose water-1 fluid ounce.

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CHINESE TEAS, LICHEE NUTS AND PRESERVED GINGERS

WEST COAST-WALKER Swathed in luxury, bedecked with costly jewels, adorned with her elder companions have not gorgeous and exotic clothes, she permitted themselves to know.

The climax comes when the girl to the total exclusion of real love leaves the cloister, followed by the and happiness. She preferred love of the nuns, to marry a youth traveling along the highway of who will take her into the world love in a Rolls Royce, with a that lies outside and beyond the wealthy admirer, to experiencing convent walls. feur's wife.

To Mavis Ray gifts of diamonds Victor McLaglen, as Captain symbolized the conquest of man—Flagg, Dolores Del Rio, as Charand not the age-old tradition of maine, and Edmund Lowe, as Serpure love. You'll enjoy "Women geant Quirt, have given the screen Love Diamonds," which is playing three of the greatest characterizaat the West Coast-Walker theater tions on record in "What Price today only

DINNER—Broiled pork tender—
loin, twice baked sweet potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, stuffed [Miles of the latest style. Some of the latest style lavish. a high nitch of the latest such such such potators.] more and Douglas Fairbanks jr.

eggs until stiff and dry. Beat in mer and is given splendid assist-

"THE CRADLE SONG"

"The Cradle Song," which enterained a small but highly appreciative audience at the Yost Spurgeon theater last night, is a play that restores beauty, tenderness and high sentiment to a stage that has long been given over to harshness and brutality.

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instinct of maternal love hidden in her breast, make a place for the child in their home and in their hearts. Through the years she grows int beautiful and charming womanhood-and then to her comes the call of that love which

WEST END THEATER

Glory?" now at the West End

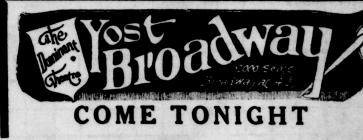
"Women Love Diamonds" is real would burst into applause—and a drama of life as it is lived today— few minutes later you could hear portraying where fashionable a pin drop. Human drama, pathos woman's desire for wealth and and love, that is "What Price luxury is leading her to. Co- Glory." It is a gripping story of grows to beautiful and charming a conflict told with startling real-Owen Moore, with a supporting ism. Raoul Walsh, the director of cast which includes Lionel Barry- the picture, has kept faith with the authors, for he has, with uncanny skill, translated these hu-YOST BROADWAY THEATER mans to the screen, not mere pic-Phil Taylor's slogan, "All's fair ture puppets, but pulsating men in love and business," brings down and women who live and breathe,

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HEARS LIQUOR IMMIGRATION OF CASE FROM S. A. MEXICANS OPPOSED

While public attention is being criminal cases, another situation brought about by recent legislation is being watched here today as a survey of the work of the county result of an attempt to secure outdoor relief. the dismissal of two liquor charges against Charles Gillis, of Westminster, on the ground that a technical error occur ed in bring-light him before the support of the control of the control of the charges and the control of the con ing him before the superior court.

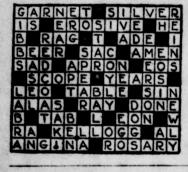
Opposed by District Attorney Z.
B. West jr. and Deputy District
Attorney S. B. Kaufman, Gillis' atpresented the case to the district ple who are incapable of any analycourt of appeals, in Los Angeles, sis of self government except from arguing for a dismissal because the a standpoint of fraternalism." information against Gillis was not filed within 15 days.

An amendment by the last legislature stretched the time to 30 days, tinct menace. but Wettlin contends that, since the amendment does not provide a penalty, the penalty in the older law must apply after the 15-day

Kaufman won a decision on this point when it was argued before Superior Judge Homer G. Ames here, but Wettlin took the matter before the higher court and secured a write of probation instructing the local court to drop the matter terpreted by the district court of

appeals.

The affair was submitted on briefs yesterday and a decision is expected within the next month. Meanwhile the Santa Ana tribunal is waiting to learn whether to reset the case for trial or to allow



Gillis to go free on the technical-ity. He was charged with both possession and sale of liquor and has been convicted on the charges

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 25,-The focussed on the outcome of the American policy governing Mexican new insanity plea in California immigration was scored in the an-

"The general Mexican immigra-D. G. Wettlin yesterday Los Angeles a community of peo-

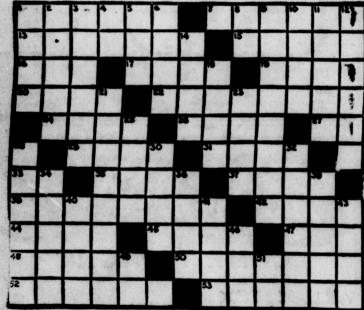
The bureau recommended that 'some vigorous action" be taken before the condition becomes a dis-

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MAH OLE MULE LIMPIN' POW'FUL BAD - -- HE KICKED AT ME EN MISSED ME TOTHER DAY EN HIT NEAH BOUT ON-J'INTED HIM!



Crossword Puzzle



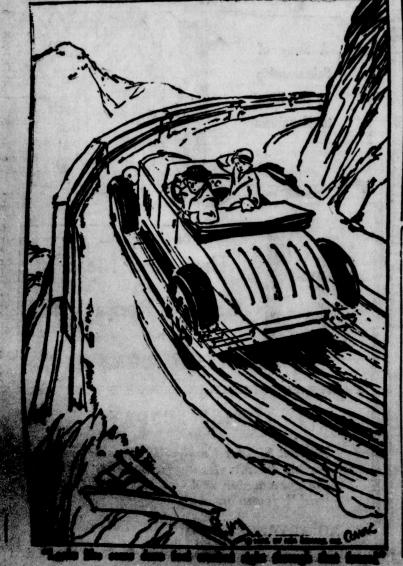
WARIETY PUZZLE

Short words and long words; difficult words and easy words; words of all sorts make up this variety puzzle.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Robs. 7. Tax for every hide of land. 13. Allows. 15. Kindles. 16. Collection of facts. 17. To erase. 19. Nuisance. 20. Examination. 22. To consider. 24. Wild ducks. 26. Lamentable. 27. Point of compass. 29. To crack as a whip. 31. Ripped. 33. Hypothetical structural unit. 35. Eager. 37. Sleeps fitfully. 39. Light vessels propelled by sails and oars. 42. Cuts off branches. 44. Fissue of rock filled with metal. 45. Crystal

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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ANKLE MAJOR! - HOW'D

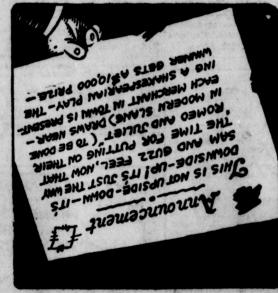
YOU ALWAYS HAVE TH' WALTZ WITH LADY LUC

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By Smal



SALESMAN SAM



AN' ANOTHER THING -

SCENE WE GOTTA HAVE MORE LIGHT!

IT HAPPEN ?- DID IT YOUR SIGNATURE IS DRY ON TH' POLICY, Y START COLLECTING YOUR CROCODILE SNAP UNDER TH' LOAD TEARS. AND OF A CAFETERIA SARCASTIC TRAY, --- OR DID YOU HAVE A TUMBLE FROM TH' WATER A CANCELLED ANKLY SYMPATHY! -- REMEMBER FIRE INSURANCE, YO I HAVE ANOTHER START TO CASH WI ankle lept that A THREE ALAR I WILL RISK FRACTURING TO ON YOUR CELLULOIS BOOT YOU BOTH COLLAR OUT OF MY PRESENCE! KICK EA OUT, MAJOR



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





By C

he past few days between 10 12 rebels have been killed and ed by the marine forces, Col. on Gulick announced in telling to marine activities. ere was the greatest activity by American forces, the announce-

Over Hazardous Trails pplies and ammunition were ad into the Leon section over

the bull carts available have pushed into service in taking ammunition into the fighting

ted were with snipers detach-om the main body of General ino's forces.
tives brought an explanation
ese sniping groups Gulick re-

Sandino had divided the main of his army into small com-

Estiuce—Local, field crate 75c. Variance and model divided the main of his army into small commend and had decided on guerilla re from now on. This was owe the overpowering strength of ombined marine and Nicara-National Guard army.

Concentrated at Quilall.

I main body of the marines seen concentrated at Quilall. pturing this center five marvere killed and 23 injured. No e casualties have been reportione the Quilali engagement and ubsequent one at Eapotilla, one marine was killed and ajured.

I coal best \$3.50 @\$4.50 @\$4.50 @\$5.00.

Peas—Central special brands navels 100s-126s \$3.50 @\$5.50 @\$5.45.50; \$34.55 @\$4.55 @\$5.55 @\$5.50 @\$5.45.50; \$34.55 @\$4.55 @\$5.55 @\$5.50 @\$5.45 @\$5.50 @\$6.76 lb. D'Anjous 6@\$6 lb. Peas—Central Calif., 10@12c lb. Doal, best 9@10c lb. Poorer all districts low as 6c lb. Mexico, crates best \$8.50 [mperial valley, sack stock 10@12c lb. Pepers—Mexico, Bells 10@12c lb. Potatoes—Carlot sales Tuesday: \$100\$ %\$1.25 eb. Mexico, crates best \$8.50 [mperial valley, sack stock 10@12c lb. Potatoes—Carlot sales Tuesday: \$100\$ %\$1.25 eb. No. 1, mostly \$1.35. Parker district, 1 car \$1.30.

In May Receive raguan Peace Plan

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d Press Staff Correspondent) 7ANA, Jan. 25.—The Nicarasituation promises to enter-uncil chambers of this sixth merican conference by a side heralded not by rattle of

ce. ttle band of Quaker pilgrims. Carolena Wood, of the Society ends, has arrived here from gua after a futile attempt to about a reconciliation be-Gen. Augustino Sandino, Nicin liberal leader, and com-ag officers of the U.S. mar-

Receunts Experiences
n interview with the United today, Miss Wood recounted periences of her party in gua and outlined the purcher mission to Havana.

ugh Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and \$9.00. Load 789-pound Utah heifers \$8.75 and \$9.00. Load 789-pound Utah heifers \$10.00; load 967-lb Arizona bulls ers \$10.00; load 967-lb Arizona bulls 27.65; load Arizona stars \$3.25. Bulk and member of the U. S. ion in the committee on in-ial co-operation of the con-properation of the con-properation of the es here a proposal to revive ashington pact of 1907 and a program of university g throughout Central Amer-

has conferred with Dr. Wild Charles Evans Hughes, at of the U.S. delegation, ing her project and has exthe promise from the former; will confer with various of ntral American delegates.

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ANK CLEARINGS

FRANCISCO \$34100,000. ANGELES \$30,868,428.38. TLE \$6,896,198. LAND \$5,598,222. AND \$3,048,700. MA \$2,761,000. DENA \$1,185,341.47. AMENTO \$1,085,311. IELEY \$859,458. DIEGO \$760,014.66.

REION EXCHANGE

YORK, Jan. 25.-Foreign exopened steady.
nd Sterling \$4.87.
n. .0392%.
n. .1892%.
n. .2883%.

YORK, Jan. 25.—The for-change market closed steady. ag demand \$4.87 1/18.

AGO BD. OF TRADE

AGO, Jan. 25.—All grains ask on the Chicago board of today and the trend was downward in a quiet and

Allis Chalmers ... 116% 116% Amer. Can ... 76% 74% Amer. T. & T. ... 180 179 Allis Chalmers .116% 116½ 116½
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Amer. T. & T. ... 180 179
1 Amer. Woolen ... 23% 22% 22½
Farmous Playere .118% 112% 113½
f Fleischmann ... 73% 72 72%
General Electric .132% 131½ 131%
Radio Corp. ... 99% 97% 98%
U. S. Distriuting ... 18½ ... 18½
Woolworth ... 187% 185½ 185%
METALS— ... 187% 185½ 185%
METALS— Amer. Smelting ... 179 175% 176%
Anaconda ... 57 55½ 56
Carro De Pasco ... 66% 56% 65%
Chile Copper ... 41% 40% 40%
Kennecott Copper ... 32% 32½ 32%
Republic Iron ... 63% 61% 62%
U. S. Smelting ... 42% 42
U. S. Steel ... 47% 165½ 166%
Cuban Amer Sugar 22 21% 21%
Great. West. Sugar 34% 33% 33% 33%
Tobacco Products ... 108% 198½ 108%
OILS—
Calif. Petroleum ... 28% 28% 28%
Marland Oil ... 28% 28% 28%
Shell Union ... 25% 25% 25%
Sinclair ... 20% 19% 29% 29%
Sno. O. Calif. ... 55 54% 56%
S. O. N. Y. ... 80 29% 29%
Texas Co. ... 57% 56% 57
Dodge com ... 19% 19% 19%

L. A. STOCKS

L. A. PRODUCE

LIBERTY BONDS

First 44s 100.14
Third 44s 100.14
Fourth 44s 103.24
U. S. Treasury 44s 114.30
U. S. Treasury 4s 109.30
U. S. Treasury 3%s 107.60
U. S. Treasury 3%s 102.80

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-Live

\$7.65; load Arizona stags \$8.25. Bulk caives, \$8.85@\$11.50. Sheep—None; lambs quoted \$11.50 @\$13.50; ewes quoted \$5.75@\$7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Cattle receipts \$000, market slow, generally steady. Most fed steers 13.00@15.50; light yearling heifers 11.50@\$13.50; heavy sausage bulls up to \$8.75; bidding \$12.25@\$13.25 on light veal-

peop receipts 14,000; fat lambs, active, strong to 15c higher; to choice lambs \$14.25@\$14.35; pabout steady; feeding lambs at 0.25c higher; \$13.00 for

Hogs, receipts 28,000; market fair-active; top \$8.30; bulk \$8.20@\$8.30.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Financial and Market News

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Trading was moderate on the market Wednesday, Loose apples were slightly higher. Artichokes weaked en elightly. Bananas were higher Brussel Sprouts were waker. Caulifore was slightly lover. Lettuce remained about steady. Few fancy tomatoes were slightly higher. Apples—Northern, unclassified Bell-Rowers best \$5.56/\$5.50. Small \$4.50; Yedlow Newtowns unclassified most; 13.41.85/\$4.50. Yucaipa, Delicious \$5.50/\$45.00. Yucaipa, Delicious \$5.50/\$45.00. Yucaipa, Delicious \$6.50/\$45.00 eyt. Artichokes—Central Calif., 48s-60s frost free \$5.50/\$45.00. Siightly frost-ed. \$4.00/\$4.50; poorer low as \$2.00 box.

Bananas—Best \$50/\$4c b.
Buunches: Beets \$00/\$46c; turnips \$30/\$50; calif. Edison Orig. Pfd. \$115/\$8 an Joaq 6/\$ prior Pfd. \$111/\$8 an Joap 6/\$ prior Pfd. \$101/\$1 \$111/\$8 an Joap 6/\$ prior Pfd. \$101/\$1 \$101/\$8 an Joap 6/\$ prior Pfd. \$101/\$1 \$10 Colery: Local, mostly \$2.25 @\$2.50 per crate.

Eggplant—Mexico, best 11@12c, poor low as \$66c lb.

Grapefruit: Imperial Valley, 64s \$4.00 @\$4.50; 30s \$4.25 @\$4.50; 100s \$4.75; 64s-20s \$5.00. Northern, 64s \$2.50g \$2.50; 100s \$3.00 @\$3.50. Arigona, seedless 64s \$4.00 @\$4.50; 30s \$4.50; 100s \$4.00 @\$4.50.

Lemons—Southern, loose pack best large size \$3.50 @\$4.00 per box.

Lettuce—Local, field crate 75c. Yuma and Imperial Valley, 3½@4 dozen best \$2.35 @\$2.50, 4½@5 dozen per crate.

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit world Report)
(By United Press)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navels lower on sizes 200s and smaller, unchanged balance. Market overstocked with off quality and condition navels. Lemon market lower. Navels

Gold Buckle \$5.60.
Silver Gate SDF X \$5.05.
Dependable SDF X \$3.35.
Scotch Lassie Jean TC X \$2.25.

Mutt TC X \$1.80.
Violet DM X \$4.20.
Fido LM X \$2.80.
Orosi LM X \$4.80.
Fido LM X \$3.65.
Lemons

Golden State CC X \$7.90.
Visalia CC X \$7.10.
Kaweah Maid CC X \$7.90.
Basket CC X \$7.25.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 25.—3 cars na-

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—3 cars navels 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower, lemons unchanged.

Navels

Belt GLD BKL \$4.75.

Wonderland SDF X \$4.90.

Hiddendale SDF X \$4.50.

Liberty SDF X \$4.90.

Lemons Excellent VCIT X \$6.80.
Sunside VCIT X \$6.60.
El Merito VCIT X \$6.80.
Superba VCIT X \$6.85.
Wave VCIT X \$6.55.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—3 Cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easier; lemons easier

Carnation FWK \$5.15.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$3.95.
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.05.
Century THP \$4.15.
Sunflower MOD \$4.30.
Golden Rod MOD \$3.45.
Lemons
Triple X WD X \$5.90.
Triple E WD X \$5.05 & \$5.70.
Triple L WD X \$7.20.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—2 cars of navels, 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on both navels and lemons. Navels
Navels
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.95,
Solid Gold CC X \$4.15.
Lemons
Kaweah Maid CC X \$6.45,
Basket CC X \$6.20. CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—1 car of navels, 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both navels and lemons.

Fido LM X \$4.70. BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—1 navels sold. Market firm. Navels Prescription COB \$4.85. Topax COB \$4.10.

DETROIT, Jan. 25.—3 cars of navels, 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 126s and larger, easter and lower on balance. Higher lemons

Cream SB X \$4.80,
Aster SB X \$4.85,
Alhambra ST X \$4.65,
Don Quixote ST X \$4.40,
Carmencita NOOR X \$4.70. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—14 cars of

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—14 cars of navels, 4 cars lemons sold. Navel market higher in spots. Lemon market slightly lower 360s to 432s, easier lower 240s to 300s lemons.

Navels
Gold Buckle \$5.95.
Sweetestyet \$5.05.
Chief RH X \$3.80.
Annie Laurie TC X \$4.50.
Mutt TC X \$2.95.
Glendora Home GF X \$4.90.
Monopole GF X \$3.85.
Cream SB X \$5.05.
Aster SB X \$5.05.
Aster SB X \$3.20.
Blue Bell SB X \$2.85.
Cream Imp SB X \$5.40.
Trail DM X \$5.70.
Canyon DM X \$3.80.
Heart of Gold SB X \$3.65.
Royal Knight RH X \$4.50.
Fontana Girl SB X \$5.10.
Fountain of Gold SB X \$3.85.
Old Baldy OK X \$4.85.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.25.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.70.
Mt. Whitney TC X \$6.60.
Dawn of Gold TC X \$4.10.
Homer Q X \$5.50.
Lemons
Harmony SD X \$7.20.
Collie SD X \$5.70.
Glendora GF X \$7.40.
Good Will GF X \$6.75.
Bingo GF X \$5.00.
Jonquil OK X \$6.80.
Cub OK X \$5.80.
Diamond S OK X \$4.60.
Cluster OK X \$6.30.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—11 cars of navels 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemones.

BUILDING PERMITS

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Is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Shareholders of the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association, will be held in the offices of the Association in Santa Ana, California, on the 9th day of February, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

SANTA ANA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Cotton Mather, Secretary, Pheld

No. 84081

C. MOTICE OF S. A. V. I. COMPANY Attorney for Executor.

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O. E. MANSUR,

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Irvine Valencia Growers shall be held at the office of The Irvine Walnut Growers Association near Tustin, California, at two o'clock P. M., on Monday, February 6th, 1928, for the purpose of electing s. Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any further business which may properly come before said meeting.

W. B. HELLIS,

Secretary.

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J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

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FRED TOTTENHAM, formerly with the Elite Beauty Shop on North Main street, is now with the I. W. Van Cleave barber shop at 416 North Sycamore street, where he will specialise in women and college to be could be seen and college to the seen and col

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LOST—Black tool bag, near Washington and Broadway. 208 South
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Prado, Calif.

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1926	Nash	Lt. 6 Sedan	695
1926	Chrysler	"70" Coach	995
1925	Rickenbacker	"6" Brougham	785
1924	Oldsmobile	Touring	175
1924	Nash	4-Door Coupe	695
1920	Buick	Touring	100
1924	Buick	Roadster	325
1921	Jordan	Brougham	195
1924	Star	Touring	125
1925	Dodge	Special Touring	495
1927	Nash	Lt. 6 DeLuxe Sedan	975
1925	Ford	Roadster	150
1923	Ford	Roadster	50
1925	Nash	Sedan	695
1926	Nash	Coupe	895
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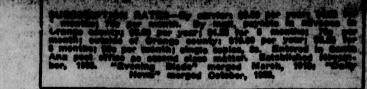
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EVENING SALUTATION

All are architects of Fate, Working in these walls of Time; Some with massive deeds and great, Some with ornaments of rhyme.

-Longfellow

SINCLAIR-FALL TACTICS CHANGE

now and suddenly the tactics of the defense changes, the evidence is freely given, because they have a reason for the receipt of the money which they say is that for this \$230,500 Mr. Sinclair was to receive an interest in a New Mexico ranch. It will be interesting to learn why Mr. Sinclair gave so much money for a mere interest in Secretary Fall's ranch for, according to all the evidence, Fall was a poor man. The total amount received from Sinclair, as near as can be learned, was about \$294,000, and that from Debany some \$100,000. The Teapot supports. that from Doheny some \$100,000. The Teapot support.

Dome and Elk Hills leases had been made due to the efforts of Secretary Fall, and Doheny and Sinclair were the beneficiaries. Approximately \$300,000 GREAT CO-OPERATION IN CHICAGO passed from the hands of the donee into the hands the donor who was donating it representing the gov-

ime of a burglar or highwayman making his defense on the ground that he left with his victim property nich he considered of equal value to the money that he took away from him. And there will prob-

The American people are very patient. These cases have been dragging through the courts for several years. One of them, the conspiracy trial, was halted by the alleged crookedness of Burns Vanburen streets and wasn't held up once." letectives, the facts concerning which smack much of corruption. All the influence that money and politics can bring to bear have been brought to bear on behalf of the defense in these cases. The slimy trail evidences the besmirching of nearly all who have come in contact with it and if it had been incident to government ownership it would have been used by those professional opponents as the most complete demonstration in the world that it was unworthy of support. It is to be devoutly hoped that the maze of equivocation, misrepresentation, and possible perjury and corruption shall be penetrated and our judicial procedure be vindicated and be course, the gentleman from Alabama has no such amiable purpose. But he is so distinctly in bad with everyone, including the general public and his home folks as well as with the members of his own trated and our judicial procedure be vindicated and home folks as well as with the members of his own assurance made that such banditry will not occur in party in and out of the Senate, that anything he the future.

RETAINING YOUTH

There never has been a time when growing age as not sought to retain youth. There has never been a time when great numbers of those who had passed the age of active virile life have not wished that they could return again to the enthusiasm, to the pleasures and joys of their younger period. In fable and legend there have been the stories of the will not be surprising if Mr. Heflin talks himself a time when great numbers of those who had a
ed the age of active virile life have not wished trees, the fruits of which would restore lost youth, out, for the people of Alabama are no fonder of of fountains, the sweet waters of which would bring being made the laughing stock of the Nation than the drinker back to his young manhood and men those of any other state. in the primitive age spent time and much energy seeking for these legendary restorers. One of the explorers in our own country, Ponce de Leon, energy cratic convention. And how will Mr. Hefin like lured hardship seeking such a fountain and ended that?

keen disappointment.
But that which men and women sought for in the anknown sections of the world, science has been discovering for us. Already through uses of sanitation and the discovery of the cause of disease and its cure the normal age of man has been lengthened at least thirty years. And it is agreed that we are now in the very process of extending it still farther. A doctor in Vienna, a city widely reputed for the most able practitioners in medicine, announces that a method of rejuvenating the human species has been found. This doctor is well-reputed. He is assistant to the son of the famous doctor Lorenz. He does not announce the transplantation of glands but rather he claims to have found a method by which the flow of life restoring blood can be continued to the various glands of the body to the perimented for sometime and it may be that a real discovery has been made but there is no claim in t for perpetual youth. It may not actually increase position." the number of days but will enable one to fill some of their days with active service.

All these things are interesting, attractive and in portant, but the most valuable find in a human life to gain that sense of relationship and adjustment that as age creeps on there is a satisfaction and happiness which comes because of this changed conon that the person has not experienced before.

It is an art to grow old happily and sweetly. It can be done with proper ideals and is only possible to those who have used the ripe and full day of life work of service for others and loading the aind and heart with images which recollection and magination will cherish and enjoy. This is the possible fountain of youth to all and we see it in many aging people around us. A noted national character possesses it to a remarkable degree, a patient and much tried woman.

Chauncey M. Depew.

"Not my kind of work," said Effic snootily. "True

"IUST ANYONE" WILL NOT DO

We have had rather an exalted idea of the office of President of the United States. We still retain that view. It is a lofty eminence on which we
imagined in our boyhood and young manhood that

fice of President of the United States. We still retain that view. It is a lofty eminence on which we imagined in our boyhood and young manhood that only the Gods themselves were placed and viewed and governed us ordinary mortals.

But that mountain has been sinking in recent years. In some cases because of the type of man who has been placed in the position it has reached the point almost of a level plain. As we note the the point almost of a level plain. As we note the see state vocational schools in every state in the least within the gift of men to bestew upon an individual, we almost begin to see the plain receding or declining into a valley. There ought to be some restriction on even suggesting some men for the presidency.

For six months all was well and then one day Efficia announced, "I'm leaving."

Wouldn't it be well to establish some sort of after care for such boys and girls who leave school and keep on leaving? We put them in state institutions later on, for various reasons. Couldn't we keep a lot of them working happily if we took a little trouble to follow them up and establish them in a safe place until they took root? I would like to see state vocational schools in every state in the land. They would nave a tremendous waste of youth.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to finguished the paper, anclosing stamped, addressed enveloped the paper.)

AIMS TO TALK HIMSELF OUT OF A HOLE

No. Senator Heflin is not deliberately making a bigger fool of himself, that is not his purpose in continuing his speeches just now. What he is really trying to do is to reinstate himself in the state of Alabama. His threat, to the Democratic leader, that he would be tarred in Alabama if he made a speech of a certain character down there does not lt is rather remarkable in the Sinclair-Fall case set well with Heflin's constituents, and the Senator how perfectly "open and above board" everything is is going through all of this discussion for the purnow. Testimony concerning the sources of the pose of calling attention to the fact that he has money received by Albert B. Fall had been contaken that statement back and wants his constituents cealed through the various legal procedures until to distinctly understand it. He thinks that a two-now and suddenly the tactics of the defense changes, hour tirade will accomplish the end better than a

Excursions are to be run into Chicago under the ernment, but this we must understand was a loan auspices of the railroads, the merchants, and the in the one case and a partial purchase of a ranch in mayor to prove to the visitors as they are driven about the city that the crime wave has been grossly All of these things may be merely circumstantial exaggerated and that people can actually pass down evidence. We have known of cases where the evidence was nearly as strong and yet the facts thugs, the plug-uglies and the cut-throats undoubtedly appeared to be the other way. We shall read some will join in this patriotic endeavor to direct again to Chicago the currents of money that the crime rampage has diverted from the city.

Probably the criminal element will feel that this is all done on their behalf for if the flow of money ably be found juries who would agree with the defense.

The American people are very patient. These imagine the visitor in Chicago returning to his home town and telling a group of interested listeners, "I was there three hours, and went all over State and

Every Knock By Heflin Boosts Those He Hates

San Francisco Chronicle -

Heflin is going to wind up by making Senator Robinson of Arkansas a candidate for the Democratic nomination if he goes on slanging him. Of

says has a reverse action.

What Senator Heflin has succeeded in doing is to give Senator Robinson a lot of good advertising and make him a prominent figure. And he has given Arkansas a chance to shine as the balliwick of the spokesman for tolerance. As Democratic leader of the Senate Mr. Robinson carries the honors, and every new spasm Senator Heflin throws merely gives Senator Robinson another opportunity to make

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri "I'M LEAVING" Effic marched into the office of the principal en

norning and said curtly, "I'm leaving.
"You are leaving school? Why?"

earning anything and I might as well be working can get a job. Here's my papers." The birth certificate painly set forth that Effie was old enough to leave school. The pink letter

a job marking tickets.

"Effie, you ought not to leave school. You are very young to start out earning a living. You are not fitted for work of any kind. This six dollars a end of their continuous function when it has here-tofore been choked off or reduced. They have exhat you are wearing cost more than six dollars." "O, my father can keep me. I'm going to work for a little to start and then later I'll take a better

> "But you will never be better fitted for a good position if you leave school. Every year you study

"I'm leaving," said Effie and away she went. Three weeks later she walked into the laundry office and said, "I'm leaving. I'm not going to work

man behind the desk. "Don't stop on our account."

Effice came to school and asked for her record.
"I need it to get a job in the department store. I'm going to wrap bundles. There's a chance for pro-

motion there." "What do you think? I'm no machine. I'm leaving," said she.
"You need a lot of training. I would advise you

to stay and take advantage of the training school we have here," said the gray haired superintenden

And she kept on leaving. Never staying. Never working down to the heart of any job anywhere, in school or out. "I'm leaving," was the direct expression of her inner attitude.

One day she married a young man of the district.

The Two-Gun Man



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague



THE WAY IT ALWAYS SEEMS I was recently given a guaranteed tip
That Brass Common was due to advance
Inside of a week, unless something should slip And the bottom drop out of finance, drew out the savings I'd hoarded away

I mortgaged my trim little cot And with all I possessed, on the following day I went to the Street on the trot; But alse for the visions which surged through my mit The Vanderbilts, Morgans and Astors combined And sent the whole market to smash.

By dint of hard labor and soul racking thrift, And scrimping at meals every day, and turning my collars, once more I made shift To get a small store laid away. But I took all the money I had in my so On the strength of a private report That the way to clean up on one inactive stock Was by selling a lot of it short. This time I was sure I was certain to win But my hopes soon were knocked all awry, The Vanderbilts, Morgans and Astors came in And boosted the market sky high.

I have never belonged to their sets,
But I bear them no grudge, and I never can see
Why they always should copper my bets.
How they know what I'm doing there's no way. If they fear me, I cannot guess why,
But whenever I buy they are certain to sell—
When I sell they are certain to buy.
I never shall own any high powered car, Or sail in my yacht on the sea, For the Vanderbilts, Astors and Morgans are far Too strong for a piker like me!



MAKE THEM PRACTICAL If the colleges want to make their domestic science councir useful they will include classes in delicatessen shopping.
PLENTY OF ROOM Anyway if all the Smiths in the country are for Al, Texasable to supply parking space for them.

SATISFIED CURIOSITY

After looking at a few of those cabled what static looks like

The Minister's Son

It begins to look as if the minister's son were a much malien

The clergymen's committee of the American Eugenics Society has just completed a canvass of 100 leading ministers of America. It has found that two-fifths of these men were themselves the sons of ministers. Ten more had clerical grandfathers. Thirty-eight more were the sons of church officers—deacons, elders and the

Now according to tradition, all ministers' sons tread the p rose path with great rapidity. Tradition will not admit that they ever amount to anything. And yet, according to this survey, a huge percentage of ministers are themselves ministers' sons.

We're not really surprised. Somehow, we always felt that

the parsonage was, on the whole, a pretty good sort of place for a

Barbs By Tom Sims

We know two Democrats who weren't suggested for the part of Jackson Day dinners, but they are keeping quiet at

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

Emotion Drunkards My chief objection to the motion ctures is that they minister too nuch to emotion. Emotion is a necessary human

eeling.
It has been said that no great

speech or play or book was ever written without emotion. But to overload anything with The average person—and this includes rich and poor, educated and

uneducated, possess a streak of sentimentality. But it cannot be kept in use at all times without becoming very commonplace, almost maudlin. The movie producers appeal to the emotion in their patrons—seek constantly to avail themselves of

it, and make fortunes out of cheap sentiment entiment.
The result is that they over feed a natural human quality and make a vice out of it.

This sort of thing is, unfortun-ately beyond the reach of consor-

than the chief of police can to the movies—that is bar out unwholesome scenes and speeches.

Against tawdry sentiment, gainst mandulin love scenes, he has not a

It is unfortunate that the producer finds so many people who will demand "heart stuff" to such a

will demand "heart stuff" to such a sickening degree.

Many of the stars of both seres on the screen have only what is called "sex appeal" or "heart appeal," yet they become more popular and well known than the intelligent and talented men and women who engage in the business.

Women are no more than n women are no more than men in their eagerness to drink in this sort of thing.

Young boys are as bad as flappers in demanding it, and, as they would say "sating it up."

The result is that false pictures of life are given, and handers.

of life are given, and hundreds of thousands of people live constantly in a lurid artificial world which has been created simply for the purpose of making money out of them.

Healthy plays which give life as it is are of vast value.

Trashy and sloppy plays are worse than useless.

There are still millions whose training has not taught them to distinguish cheap sensationalism from real sentiment.

To these altogether too many pictures appeal.

fictures appeal.

Inasmuch as the films are seen by hundreds and thousands where rood plays are seen by tens, this sout of this sort of thing is bound

result of this sort of thing is bound to be harmful.

Perhaps in another generation producers and the public will know better. But that will be a long time to wait for sanity.

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Today's Birthdays

Senator Charles Curtis, of Kan-

HOW ABOUT!

ALTRUISTIC SINGERS UNIVERSAL DISHONESTY FEMALE GARD PLAYERS

By Ed. W. House

how men eat like pigs, smoke too something I have put away much, run around too much, sleep fully has been moved, I not too late, idle too much, and are suffer the penalty of impat stingy with their money. . . . The in nine cases out of ten, He wonder is that a girl, after reach- the colored woman, or Adelaid ing seventeen or eighteen, will associate with men. . . If she ever out that what I have lost is elearns that women, too, have faults, she must learn it for herself: from from humiliation, also, the meanness of other women— the mea never say anything about

Everyone thinks a good deal; all of us probably devote half our time to it. . . It is important that when you think, you think correctly, and think mainly of things of importance. . . You can't always, or half the time, be sensible, but one should work toward correct thinking so far as he is able. Half the American thinks to spoil a nice very shall play no more with he make up.

It is foolish to spoil a nice very shall play no more with he make up.

It is easy to be good to be year or two old, they are so cent. . . But babies seve eighty years old are a great they are so sophisticated as sulting. ing is villainy of one sort of another; and villainy is always

men, although it is ruinous to women, although it is ruinous to women. . . I know two men who
were rather cocky, and who became
the subjects of very venomous
newspaper abuse, much of it untrue. . . It actually did both
men good; they became more modest, more effective. . . . If a man habit in others. abuses a woman, he is knocked down, but cheered, if he abuses a attempts of people to be a

I was talking lately with a young yoman who has an ambition to be-ome a concert singer. She said that in her dreary practicing she wated habit; a man's natured was encouraged by the hope of stinct is to advertise impuring giving the people pleasure. What an old flim-flam that giving to. the people pleasure is! Her real ambition is, of course, to charge the people three dollars for tickets.

In a certain business institution there are two divorce cases, and remain quiet, and permit ciube of various kinds. . . The institution is going to pieces so certainly other business men in the town are preparing to charge it off as a total loss.

If you cannot interest people, at least do not bore them; you can accomplish that, Probably people I was reading a woman late generally suffer most from being decided she is the sort of

I have observed that people make charges of corruption on slight evi-dence. In a certain town seven erally charged that everyone was cause them to realize their "fixed." . . , I doubt that one of sibility; but riches spoil we

All use the word Heaven a good deal. The dictionary says it means a condition of bliss. . . . Usually we think of beaven as a mythical

is that it is universal, and th

cept the flood, nothing was ex bad as at first reported.

everything but a card game. It is foolish to spoil a nice v

only to think honestly. . . . will think honestly and fairly Abuse is not a bad thing for are on the right road to su Everyone of fair intel knows the importance of m Bragging will not do, if one

to get along; people themselved braggarts, and quickly condect habit in others.

I have often observed the:

they want to brag, but kno-not advisable to do so, and frain as much as they can.

openly, but we are all will be openly unfair and untru

everyone runs from.

talker; but his stories are

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In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

"Gavvy" Cravath, famous ague baseball player, is ass league baseball player, is assist-ing Coach Emory Radeliffs in loaching the 1914 Santa Ana high

coaching the 1914 Santa Ana high school team.

A large crowd attended the special athletic show put on by the Santa Ana Athletic club at its new quarters on Spurgeon street.

Orange county persons who have made donations recently to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce include Mrs. Walter Moore, R. M. Hargrave, W. J. Leiser, A. E. Shoemaker, James S. Rose, E. C. Martin, H. H., Hartman, H. F. Rogers, D. W. Hicks, Charles Grisst, F. D. Plavan, R. E. Beardsley, Will Robre, H. T. Rutherford and Roy Wilson.

Mrs. Hattie Peters and Mrs. Australia.

Ella Anderson spent the noon with Mrs. Findeison

McKinley school under th pices of the Perfect Baby Thomas Davis, son of Mrs. M. W. Davis, of 1502 Flower street, was mar

Time to Smile

COSTLY WORSHIP

"Is it serious?"
"It is. Her bill for applause telegrams this month Country Gentleman,

OH. YEH? CLARICE: If looks could kill, I'd assessinate you with a MAURICE: If looks could kill, it would be suicide for a mirror.—Judge.

WONDEAFUL EVES